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MONDAY

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F. E. MILNES

The opinions expressed in
this column are the personal
views of the writer and do
not necessarily reflect those
of the management; in fact,
they may think they do not.

DOES THIS ANSWER IT?

People are wondering—I know
this to be true as many have asked
me the question—how it was that
the laughing murderer, Jerome Von
Braun Selz, got off with a life sen-
tence instead of hanging at the
end of a noose?

The answer is that an agreement
was entered into by the authorities
of San Mateo county and the cold-
blooded killer that if he would
plead guilty, he would escape the
gallows.

At a surprise arraignment at
which preliminary examination
and time for passing sentence were
waived, Selz was sentenced, and
within two hours was entering San
Quentin prison. His reception
there, however, was such as to
take the wind out of his sails.

"So you're the fellow," Warden
Holman greeted him. "Take that
pipe out of your mouth—you're in
prison now. Pretty lucky you did
not get the noose."

Prior to the carrying out of the
sentence that saved the neck of this
cold-blooded killer from being
strangled, Selz's bravado seemed
to ooze out of him. He was no
longer the laughing human hyena,
poking at newspapermen and put-
ting on jaunty airs for the benefit
of the officers who were question-
ing him. Apparently he had chang-
ed his mind from his previous an-
nouncement that "he would rather
be dead than imprisoned for life."

"I'm too young to hang," You
don't think they hang me do you?"
he plaintively asked.

The statement that a bargain was
struck with the killer does not en-
tirely answer the question upper-
most in people's minds. They want
(Continued On Page 8)

2 Richmond Men Injured In Car Crash

Two Richmond men were severely
cut and bruised in an automo-
bile accident at Alcatraz and San
Pablo avenues in Berkeley on Fri-
day night, according to reports re-
filed at the Berkeley police depart-
ment yesterday.

Ivan Hastings, 46, of 1727 Penn-
sylvania avenue and Robert Watts,
29, of 421 Fourth street, were the
injured.

Watts suffered cuts on the thigh,
the chest and the face and his back
was injured. Hastings sustained a
bad cut on the face and a severe
rash on the head.

They were treated at the Berke-
ley General Hospital and were later
returned to their homes here.

According to police reports, Has-
tings and Watts were riding with
Arthur Wood, of Berkeley, when
their machine was involved in a
collision with a machine driven by
Jack M. Walker, 39, of 1127 Key
Route Boulevard, Albany. Wood
was cut and bruised.

Walker is facing investigation
pending possible charges of drunk-
en driving.

Man Who Killed Railway Officer Will Be Hanged

STOCKTON, March 14.—UP—
Lloyd "West Coast" Dale, Negro
tramp convicted of the murder of
Roderic Gordon, Western Pacific
railroad detective, today was sen-
tenced to hang on the gallows of
Folsom prison.

A jury in San Joaquin county
court last week found Dale guilty
of the murder and the same jury
subsequently rejected his second
plea of "not guilty by reason of
insanity."

Gordon was slain when he ap-
proached a hobo "jungle" in the
Stockton railroad yards September
8, 1935.

A search for the assailant led to
Dale's capture in the railroad yards
of Warren, O., several months af-
ter the crime.

MRS. C. L. MITCHELL has as
her guest, her daughter, Mrs. John
Pflister of St. Helena.

THE WEATHER

BAY REGION—Fair and mild today
and tomorrow; gentle west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair
today and tomorrow; no change
in temperature.

RICHMOND RECORD-HERALD

VOL. XXVI, NO. 2725.

TELEPHONE 79

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1936.

TELEPHONE 71

PRICE 5c

COVERS THE FIELD

The Record-Herald Is Unsur-
passed In Its Coverage of Local,
State and National News.

An Independent Newspaper

NAZIS TO REJECT PEACE OFFER

Five Injured In Auto- Truck Accident

No. 58769

LAXITY AT PRISON IS HIT BY MILLER

MARTINEZ, March 14.—Failure
of State Detention Home officials
to properly check the whereabouts
of their probationers was charged
today by Sheriff John A. Miller fol-
lowing the arrest in Hayward of
Benjamin Reich, alias Theodore
Wilson, accused of perpetrating the
"phantom" burglaries of Martinez.

Miller said Reich, sentenced to
the Preston School of Industry at
Lone from Los Angeles county, was
paroled from the Detention Home
several months ago into the custody
of a family living in Watsonville
and was brought to Martinez four
months ago to live with a brother,
Arthur Reich, in Mountain View, a
suburb.

ASKED RETURN

"The brother, Arthur, wrote to
J. M. Toner Jr., head of the school,
a few days ago asking Toner to
take the youth back to the institu-
tion; that he (Reich) could do
nothing with him," Miller charg-
ed.

"Toner came here Wednesday to
interview Dr. Thomas A. Boyer,
county probation officer, and then
went to the Reich home. As he
started to interview young Reich,
the boy developed a coughing spell
and went to the kitchen ostensibly
to get a drink of water. He escaped
(Continued On Page 8)

3000 On WPA Rolls In Area Will Lose Jobs

Within the next three months, it
will be necessary to discharge 3,000
employees of the Works Progress
Administration in District No. 8,
which includes Alameda and Con-
tra Costa counties, according to
an announcement yesterday by
Walter P. Koettitz, district director.

By March 31, 14,000 will be taken
from the work rolls, Koettitz said.
Outside employment in private in-
dustry, and transfer to jobs under
the federal projects of the Works
Progress Administration are being
arranged for as rapidly as possible,
Koettitz announced.

Arrangements to employ 400 men
at Mare Island navy yard, under
the Works Progress Administration,
have already been completed, Koettitz
said. The navy yard is requisi-
tioning carpenters, electricians
and laborers. In order to remove
the burden of paying relief checks
to those removed from WPA, Koettitz
said that the Alameda County
Board of Supervisors had agreed to
allow each Alameda county
worker \$4.00 a month to defray
cost of transportation and the
American Toll Bridge Company
will allow the workers to pass over
the Carquinez bridge free of charge.

"Single persons and those who
have refused to work will be taken
from the projects," Koettitz said.
"Those with families are being
given preference for jobs."

Masons' Degree Meeting Monday

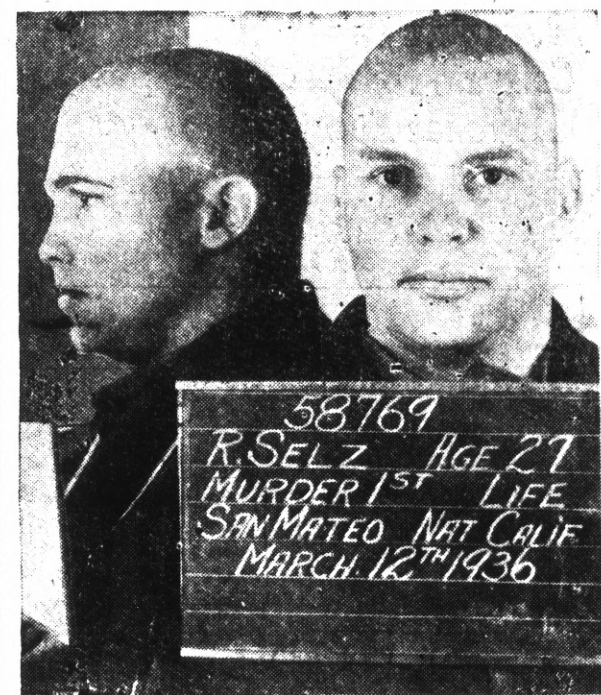
Practice in the first degree will
be held on Monday evening when
Harbor Masonic Lodge holds its
meeting at the Masonic Hall.
Jacob E. Hughes, the inspector,
will be in charge of the work, H.
L. Hunn, the master, announced.
Officers of all Masonic lodges
and all Masons have been invited
to attend.

HOEY TO APPEAL

MARTINEZ, March 14.—Attorney
James F. Hoey announced today he
will file in Supreme Court Monday
a petition for a writ of habeas cor-
pus seeking to quash a charge of
murder against Leroy Bussey, 37,
one of three men accused of kill-
ing Allen S. Knight, 86, of Antioch.
Petitions for a writ were denied in
the Superior and Appellate courts,



JEROME von BRAUN SELZ, "mugged" at San Quentin with his number immediately after he was taken there.



Around his neck a placard bears information on the confessed double killer of Redwood City—his hair has been clipped.

Pardee Dam Saved Area From Flood

The importance of Pardee dam of
the East Bay Municipality Utility
District in controlling floods in the
valley was demonstrated during the
February storms, according to the
current report of John S. Longwell,
chief engineer and general man-
ager. He showed that the Mokelumne
river at Big Bar, had a peak flow
of 16,000 second feet. If this flow
had passed the dam and been aug-
mented by the run-off between Big
Bar and Clements, the river below
Clements would have carried 20,000
second feet.

"As a matter of fact," said Long-
well, "the flow was kept down to
6,500 second feet due to the fact
that the Pardee dam held back the
peak of the flood, and the valley
was without doubt saved from se-
rious inundation and damage."

RECORD BROKEN
During the long storms of last
(Continued On Page 8)

Plea Is Made To Continue WPA A Year

LOS ANGELES, March 14.—UP—
An urgent plea for continuance
of the WPA for another year to
avert a complete breakdown in Cal-
ifornia relief by July, emerged to-
night from an executive session of
the State relief commission.

The commission meeting with
Governor Merriam to discuss Fed-
eral Relief Administrator Harry L.
Hopkins' refusal to grant Califor-
nia an additional \$3,000,000 relief
fund decided to send emissaries to
Washington to present a new plea
to Hopkins.

"Unless the Federal government
continues the work program, Chair-
man Francis Carr of Redding said,
"California definitely will be un-
able to care for the unemployment
problem in this State after June
(Continued On Page 8)

U.C. STUDENT NEAR DEATH FROM HURTS

Five University of California stu-
dents were injured in a serious ac-
cident in San Pablo late last night.
The injured boys are members of the
University of California baseball team.

Thomas Hogan, of 161 Ricardo
street, Oakland, was the most se-
riously injured of the quintet. Ho-
gan sustained a possible fracture
of the skull, cuts, bruises, and pos-
sible internal injuries. He is in a
serious condition at a local hos-
pital.

THE INJURED:

Others injured in the crash,
who sustained slight cuts and
bruises were:

Ed Campbell, 305 Euclid
avenue, Berkeley, driver of the
car.

Robert Jensen, 2837 Chan-
ning Way, Berkeley.

John Humphrey, 2701 Hearst
avenue, Berkeley.

Lucius Aides, 2701 Hearst
avenue, Berkeley.

HIT OIL TRUCK

Emphred told reporters that he
was driving home from Sacramento
(Continued On Page 8)

McKenzie Last Rites Are Held Here Saturday

Friends gathered yesterday at
the Wilson and Kratzer chapel to
pay final respects to the memory
of the late William B. McKenzie,
75, of 3136 Barrett avenue who
died last week.

Pinole Lodge of Masons, of which
McKenzie was the organizer, a
charter member and past master,
conducted the services under the
direction of Master C. G. Havelly.
Rev. J. Chester White of Richmond
and Rev. C. R. Hess of Pinole of-
ficiated at the rites. Entombment
was in Sunset Mausoleum.

Pallbearers were Percy S. Scott,
George Pfeiffer, Walter Hutchison,
Steve Johnson, Robert Stafford and
J. E. Hughes, all members of Pinole
Lodge.

Honorary pallbearers were State
Senator Will R. Sharkey, R. R.
Voale, former sheriff; Leon A. Mi-
chel, master of McKinley lodge of
Masons, Richmond; Warren H. Mc-
Bryde and Herbert Van Prooyen,
Hercules Powder company officials;
Roderick McLennan of the
Richmond St. Andrew's Society; L.
E. Hart and E. M. Downer, Pinole
bankers.

One Killed In Spanish Riots

MADRID, Sunday, March 15.—UP—
One person was killed and six
were wounded last night in a sun-
fight between police and Fascists
in Logrono according to an announce-
ment by the civil governor's office
today.

The shootings followed demonstra-
tions which led to the burning of a
church, five convents and a news-
paper office. The governor's mes-
sage said three of the wounded were
in a critical condition.

Building Strike Reported Ended

NEW YORK, Sunday, March 15.
—UP—New York's Building Ser-
vice Workers' strike was settled
early today.
The workers will return to their
jobs Monday.

Hitler Says Germany Will Not Be Dictated To By Other Nations

MUNICH, Bavaria, March 14.—UP—Fuehrer Adolf Hitler,
addressing 300,000 frantically cheering Germans in the birth-
place of the Nazi party, intimated tonight that Germany will de-
cline to face the League Council in London on Monday in the
role of an accused nation.

"The German nation does not tolerate being continuously
dragged before international tribunals, especially when right
and law unmistakably are on our side," he declared.

WILL REJECT OFFER

Other references, including a re-
fusal to be "dictated to" even by
neutral organizations, and scath-
ing allusions to requests to him
to make a "gesture" were widely
interpreted as foreshadowing re-
jection of the League Council's in-
vitation to appear on Monday.

His speech also was interpreted
as a flat refusal to make any con-
cessions which would neutralize
the March 4 re-occupation of the
Rhine land.

ISOLATION THREAT

In a voice of passionate intensity
Hitler reiterated Germany's re-
fusal to make any sacrifices of her
sovereign rights. He renewed his
threat to isolate Germany from
other European nations unless she
is treated as a full equal.

"I declare before the world that
we will never consent to Germany
being treated as an inferior in in-
ternational policy," he said. "Our
principle is to go with the other
nations of the world as long as they
recognize us as equals, but to part
(Continued On Page 8)

El Cerrito Boy Is Hurt When Struck By Car

A three-year old El Cerrito boy
was slightly injured yesterday
when he was struck by a machine
on Alvarado street near Panhandle
boulevard in "No Man's Land."

The injured lad was Donald Ben-
son, of 209 Avilla street, El Cer-
rito. He was treated at the Hum-
boldt hospital in Albany for cuts
and bruises and was later return-
ed home.

According to reports made to El
Cerrito police, the boy was struck
by a car driven by Paul S. Szopory,
of 2017 Eighth street, Berkeley.
The driver reported that the boy
dashed out in front of his car and
he could not avoid hitting him.
Szopory took the injured lad to
the hospital for treatment.

Schmidt Given \$3,600 Award On Auto Crash Suit

MARTINEZ, March 14.—Malcolm
Schmidt today was given judgment
of \$3,600 by Superior Judge T. D.
Johnston, in his suit for \$17,300
automobile collision injury dam-
ages against Peter Rampone and
V. Angli.

The case was tried without a
jury before Judge Johnston two
weeks ago and was taken under
submission on March 4.

Schmidt claimed he suffered a
fractured skull, concussion of the
brain and other injuries in an au-
tomobile mishap September 26, 1935
at the intersection of Mosher Lane
and San Pablo avenue, El Cerrito.

He charged that the automobile
which struck his car was owned by
Angli and was driven by Rampone.
Attorneys Jesse Nichols, T. M.
Carlson and R. V. Collins repre-
sented the plaintiff.

MRS. H. M. YEATER, 810 Twen-
ty-third street, is recovering from
a major operation performed at the
U. C. Hospital.

Leader



LIEUT. GEN. Von Blomberg,
minister of defense of Ger-
many, who directed the move-
ment of the German Army
during its occupation of the
demilitarized zone on the
Rhine.

Seek Body For Second Selz Victim

San Mateo county officers today
will resume dragging operations on
San Francisco bay near the San
Mateo bridge for the body of the
mysterious Michael Baronovitch
whom Jerome von Braun Selz
confessed he killed and threw into
the bay.

Yesterday Selz rested in his cell
at San Quentin prison after an ar-
duous day in the prison jute mill.
Selz is serving a life term for the
murder of Mrs. Ada French Rice,
former El Cerrito woman.

As exclusively reported in Satur-
day's issue of the RECORD-HER-
ALD, officers are still investigating
possibilities that "Baronovitch" was
Michael Rubonovich, a former local
Ford plant employee who has com-
pletely disappeared. Selz said he
killed the man because he black-
mailed him to maintain silence on
the Rice murder.

Tap-dancing and wise-cracking
as he stood on the San Mateo-Hay-
ward bridge. Selz early last week
(Continued On Page 8)

Firemen Will Hold Big Dance

Plans are rapidly being com-
pleted for the annual ball to be given
by the Richmond Fire Department
on Saturday night, April 18, at East
Shore Park.
The event, which is always ex-
citedly awaited by the dance-loving pub-
lic, promises to be one of the big-
gest and best ever held by the fire-
men. Several novel features are
promised by the committee.

2 BOURBONS DRAW FIRE OF TOWNSEND

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.
—UP—California Townsend Club
leader today steered the old
age pension plan movement
away from presidential cam-
paign considerations to a more
direct attack on congressmen
who oppose the plan of the
Long Beach, Cal., physician to
give every person over 60 a pen-
sion of \$200 a month.

The Townsend leaders singled
for their initial attack Representa-
tive Clarence D. Lee, Santa Rosa
Democrat, representing the First
California District, and Representa-
tive Frank R. Buck, Vacaville Demo-
crat sitting in Congress for the
Third California District.

CANDIDATES TO BE NAMED

Both representatives are out-
spoken opponents of the Townsend
plan, have voted against it, and
made speeches on the floor of the
House against it. Charles J. Mar-
grett, California State manager of
the Townsend plan, said in de-
claring a ballot war on them.

He said the Townsend candidates
who will oppose them in the pri-
maries in May or in the general elec-
tion in November, had not yet
been selected.

DOUBLE MEMBERSHIP

Margrett's plans call for "dou-
bling" the membership of Townsend
clubs in Lee's and Buck's districts.
(Continued On Page 8)

Visitors Will Inspect City's Plants Thursday

The Richmond Chamber of Com-
merce and the Industrial Associa-
tion of Contra Costa County will
be hosts Thursday to members and
friends of the Purchasing Agents
Association of Northern California
at a factory visit and dinner meet-
ing, P. M. Sanford, president of the
chamber, announced yesterday.

The agents will meet at 12:50 P.
M., at Fortieth street and San Pa-
blo avenue Oakland and will come to
Richmond. At 1:30 Group 1 will
visit the Standard Sanitary plant
and Group No. 2 will go to the Cer-
tain-Leed plant.

At three o'clock the two groups
will meet and will proceed to the
local Ford plant on an inspection
tour. At 4:30 they will inspect the
local terminals and harbors.

A dinner meeting will be held at
Berkeley Country Club at 6:30 at
which time Warren H. McBryde,
consulting industrial engineer, will
speak on "Richmond and Its Place
in the Markets of the World."
Thomas Gregory Smith, C. I. P.,
president of the Livermore England
Chamber of Commerce, will speak
on "Industrial Observations."

Rubber Company Defies Strikers

AKRON, Ohio, March 14.—UP—
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. to-
night withdrew offers to return
striking United Rubber Workers to
work and announced its plan to re-
open its three huge plants, strick-
en-bound for nearly a month.

The statement followed the shout-
ed refusal of the union rubber work-
ers of a mass meeting to vote on
the Goodyear management's peace
plan in its entirety.

ARP CLAS TO MEET

AT THE GRANT SCHOOL
The class in art that Mrs. Hen-
dricks has been conducting at
Washington school, Point Richmond
will hereafter meet at Grant school
Tuesday mornings from 9 to 12 o'-
clock.

Local

SPORT NEWS FOR FANS AND PLAYERS

National

STANFORD WINS FIRST COAST CHAMPIONSHIP

Hastipass Wins By Big Margin At E. C. Course

Hastipass (by six lengths, tells the story today of the champion greyhound's marvelous run Saturday night before 11,000 persons at El Cerrito dog track.

Hastipass outbroke Globe Trotter and the pair maintained a steady pace ahead of the field, Big Butano finishing third. The time was 29 2-5 seconds, best of the meeting on the newly surfaced track. It looks like Hastipass will rule El Cerrito for a while.

Cash Bonus and Thanks—two well-named breds—made a double option of \$214.

RACE RESULTS AT EL CERRITO SATURDAY NIGHT

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:
Only Halway \$11.25 7.60 4.80
Little Cherokee 8.50 5.40
Major Cones 2.50

Time: 30 1-5 seconds.
Quintola \$101.60

SECOND EVENT—Futurity:
Red Star \$16.20 8.60 5.60
Vee Yed 4.20 7.40
Tina R 7.40

Time: 30 1-5 seconds.
Quintola \$20.20

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Roman Speedy \$7.50 3.60 2.30
Midnight Dream 5.60 3.20
Suspicious Alice 5.20

Time: 33 1-5 seconds.
Quintola \$30.60

FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:
Winter Play \$19.00 10.20 5.60
Speedo 8.40 4.20
Hobbesko 8.00

Time: 30 seconds.
Quintola \$76.80

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Loat Cut \$13.20 8.20 5.00
Nimble Lady 6.20 3.40
Goldwine 4.00

Time: 33 1-5 seconds.
Quintola \$49.50

SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:
Armistice Day \$13.20 6.60 3.40
Tong Kashmir 5.20 3.00
Bold Barbarian 3.00

Time: 29 4-5 seconds.
Quintola \$11.80

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Cash Bonus \$22.60 9.00 3.60
Just Carroll 7.40 5.00
Lady Conno 3.00

Time: 32 2-5 seconds.
Quintola \$11.40

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:
Brown Joe \$12.00 4.00 4.40
General Wager 4.60 4.00
Tahoe 4.00

Time: 29 3-5 seconds.
Quintola \$23.60

NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Thanks \$34.40 14.60 8.00
Olive Gay 13.40 7.40
Clear Cut 11.60

Time: 33 seconds.
Quintola \$136.50

DOUBLE OPTION:
Cash Bonus (700) \$14.00
Thanks (500) \$14.00

TENTH EVENT—Futurity:
Hastipass \$3.00 2.60 2.40
Globe Trotter 3.40 2.40
Big Butano 2.40

Time: 29 2-5 seconds.
Quintola \$12.20

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle:
Tippy Gob \$4.10 1.20 2.00
Ooni Tom 19.20 3.60
Sea Drift 2.60

Time: 31 1-5 seconds.
Quintola \$27.80

A Battering Backstop

by ALAN MAVER



MONTE PEARSON, RIGHT-HANDED HURLER WHOM THE YANKS BOY FROM CLEVELAND EXPECTS TO SCORE HIS FIRST VICTORY OVER THE DETROIT TIGERS IF DICKEY IS BEHIND THE BAT.



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BILL DICKEY
YANKEE CATCHER, IS TRYING FOR A COMEBACK AFTER THE WORST SEASON OF HIS CAREER—HE BATTED ONLY .279 IN 1935, THE FIRST TIME HE'S FALLEN BELOW .300 SINCE HE'S BEEN A YANK REGULAR

Monday's Entries

FIRST EVENT—Futurity:
Red Heather, Major's Lady, Doll Meadows, Just Memories, Sadie May, Steam Fitter, Son of Van, Yellow Shandy, Intawin, Prancing Laddie.

SECOND EVENT—Futurity:
Lady Event, Heavies Son, Miss Mohida, Sales Tax, Virginia City Girl, Dashing Officer, Carl The Duke, Chow Mein, Tippy Adline, Molly Lee.

THIRD EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Duck Toos, Dollie Ruler, War Ridge, Model A, Summer's Lass, Tuna, Champene, Little Rusty, Jimmy B, Ma Edge.

FOURTH EVENT—Futurity:
King Albert, Lucky Duchess, Jac, Red Shannon, Spick And Span, Ruth Settler, Marinho, Golden Ruler, War Buddy, Connemara Hill.

FIFTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Fay Clerk, Ennis Mont, King's Daughter, Jolly Dog, Just Bill, Dido, Cap Hayden, Irish Boy, Sam Smart, Tulsa Miss.

SIXTH EVENT—Futurity:
Miss Mae, Lorna Glory, Agos, Slim Mutt, Secoma, Monta Morgan, Black Andrew, Geary Hill, Flying Fiddle, Chief Eagle Wing.

SEVENTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Miss Ripley, Just Weaver, Master Blue, Sally Andrew, Foaming Red, Moving Hope, Chief Tony, Lucky Party, Hi Boy, Ruby Rawdon.

EIGHTH EVENT—Futurity:
Gold Actor, Rumbling Traffic, Baynet, Mountain Lou, Choctaw, Green Meadows, Play Miller, The Flying Hoop, Dr. Grey, Van Zandt.

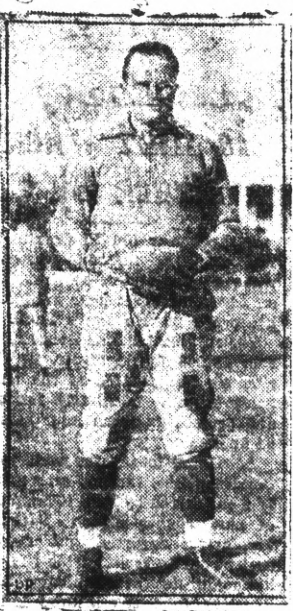
NINTH EVENT—5-16 Mile:
Success, Aunt Dora, Truth, Binas Memory, Muldoon, Jew Undertaker, Ricketts Blue, King M, Big Machine.

TENTH EVENT—Futurity:
Tex Piffon, Denny Moran, Lori Bliz, Just Meadows, Another Aristocrat, Judge Randall, Golden Hoop, Shawnee Belle, Buddy Mae.

ELEVENTH—Fut. Hurdle:
Stockholder, Skippy Life, Tod Hunter, Smiling Red, Meulo Beauty, Lucky Craig, Glazier's Point, Useet, Another Playgoer, Fritz Event.

CONSTABLES TO MEET
MARTINEZ, March 14.—Discussion upon the civil service plan being proposed for county officers and employees will be held by the Contra Costa County Constables' Association at its meeting at Concord Tuesday noon. Constable John Ott will be host to association members. The meeting will be held at the Plaza Hotel.

Coach



DOUG DASHIELL, former Southern Methodist University football star, took charge of the University of Nevada football squad for the first time when 47 men turned out for spring practice call. Dashiell formerly coached at Las Vegas, Nev., high school, where he turned out five successive state championship teams.

LONDON, March 14.—UP—A woman sitting in the gallery of the House of Commons hurled a parcel over the balcony today and shouted: "Women must stop war. Attendants ejected her."

JOE JINKS



HUSKY QUINT WALLOWED BY 48-38 SCORE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Mar. 14.—UP—Stanford University won its first Pacific Coast Conference basketball championship in 15 years by defeating University of Washington's Huskies, 48 to 38 in the second and deciding game of their play-off series before 3000 fans in the Stanford gymnasium tonight.

Hank Luisetti, sophomore forward of the winning Cardinals, again sparked his team to victory scoring 21 points in a brilliant exhibition of individual play. His performance brought him over the 400 total in points for the season and gave him 53 points for the two game play-off series.

Coach Hec Edmundson's team from Seattle put up a better fight tonight but they couldn't stop Luisetti and in that failure lost what chance they had to even the series and bid for the title in a game Monday night.

Washington led for a time in tonight's play but half way through the first half the Stanford team caught up to them and established a lead they never lost.

Each time Washington threatened to come close there was the dark-haired six-foot Luisetti bobbing up with a field goal, sometime on a long dribble from the center of the floor, other times on a swift sortie to a position under the basket to receive a pass from a team-mate.

Luisetti had his match in the brilliance of his shooting in Chuck Wagner, Washington forward. A dead end last night, when Stanford won easily, Wagner kept the Huskies in tonight's game with long sensational shots and great floor play. He scored 13 points himself and provided the feeding shots which accounted for at least 10 more.

The score at half time was 22 to 18 with Stanford leading.

Ski Jumpers To Compete Today At Tahoe Event

TAHOE CITY, March 14.—UP—A lightning fast course tonight awaited contestants in the concluding events of the California Ski Association championships to be contested Sunday on Olympic Hill here.

Jumps close to 200 feet in the class A event are predicted as 100 of the best skiers in the area gathered for the four events: the class A and class B jumps, the down mountain race and the slalom contest.

Moderately warm weather during the week backed a 10-foot depth of snow in Ski canyon and formed a solid coating, reducing friction to almost zero. Similar conditions at Tahoe last week produced new record performances in all senior events.

Zake Takes A Rest



MAYBE YOU couldn't think so from this picture of Tom Zachary, Brooklyn Dodger southpaw, taken at the training camp at Clearwater, Fla., but he allows he has a new trick delivery for this season. It's the screw ball, hardest of all to pitch. Nearing 40, he says he's never too old to learn.

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DENVER CAGE TOURNEY TO BE INSTITUTED

DENVER, Colo., March 14.—UP—The greatest National A. A. U. basketball tournament in history appeared assured tonight as 54 entries from 22 states and the District of Columbia poised on the firing line for first round play.

At stake are the prizes for winner and runnerup were two places in the final elimination tournament to be held in New York to select the United States Olympic quintet.

With eight more entries than the forty-six of last year, when the tournament was first held here, officials started first round play with two games tonight, sandwiching them in between final games of the Colorado State High School tournament.

Two games were to be played tomorrow, the field thus being cut to 12 teams by Monday morning. From 8 A. M. Monday until after midnight the firing will be continuous, and by Tuesday night the field will have been trimmed to 16 teams.

That will leave eight games for Wednesday, the four quarter final games for Thursday and the semi-finals for Friday. Saturday night the championship will be decided, which the two teams defeated in the semi-finals will play for third and fourth places.

In the draw, officials seeded eight teams, six of them members of the Missouri Valley A. A. U. league which, this year as last, is expected to furnish the champion, and two from the West Coast, one of them the famous Universal Pictures team, "Hollywood's own," which was sent to the tournament by donations from famous movie stars.

His long legs tore around the oval at tremendous speed. He finished 20 yards ahead of the second man, Dick Brace of the University of California.

Eastman finished strong but it was apparent he was tired at the finish. It was his first competitive appearance in more than a year.

The Stanford product, who holds most of the world's middle distance running records, plans to compete for the Olympic Club in Pacific Coast meets in preparation for the Olympic trials. He is proceeding slowly and should be ready to put on the real pressure when the time comes.

BLAZING BEN SHOWS SPEED AT U. C. MEET

BERKELEY, March 14.—UP—Benjamin Bangs Eastman, the slim "Blazing Ben" of the track and field world, launched his campaign today for a place on the American Olympic squad by winning a special 880-yard race at Edwards field in 1:56.1.

The competition was not classy, but the former Stanford star, now competing for the San Francisco Olympic Club, was.

He followed the early pace of the "Blazing Ben" for the first quarter. Then he turned on the steam and

NOBODY UNDERSELLS SHAW IF HE KNOWS IT
U. S. TIRES Macdonald at 25c

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-nat'l Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



AMERICA'S FASTEST
Greyhounds Race Tomorrow NIGHT

New York GATE
SATURDAY FREE AUTO

El Cerrito DOG TRACK

50,000 BASEBALL FACTS & FIGURES

THE SPORTING NEWS BOOK
New Edition, Just Off Press
Contains: Schedule, Team Rosters, etc., Height, Weight, Position, etc., etc.
HARRY, POCKET SIZE, 50 CENTS
At Your Newsdealer... or Send a Dollar to C. E. SPINK & SON, ST. LOUIS, MO.

HUGE METEOR IS SEEN ON EAST COAST

NEW YORK, March 14.—A meteor which hurtled itself in a blinding, bluish flame across eastern skies early today was believed tonight to have fallen into the Atlantic Ocean.

So late was the rocketing mass that scientists agreed it could have veered off a city the size of Philadelphia or Washington. These cities are located on many hundreds of miles from where the meteor presumably fell.

HUGE METEOR

The Hayden planetarium said that if the hurtling mass had struck the metropolitan area of the east, over which it flashed at 2:16 A. M., it might have caused a catastrophe such as the western hemisphere has never known.

Thousands of years before white man set foot on American soil a meteor plunged into the canyon city of Arizona and left a crater a mile wide. It still stands there, its rim towering above the surrounding terrain.

TREASURE MISSING

In other parts of the globe, meteors have done tremendous holes, dented wide areas, but always in uninhabited territory.

If today's meteor fell into the sea, it robbed science and museums of a treasure.

In the hope it may have scattered fragments over the earth, scientists sought information as to its course. Accounts were conflicting.

The meteor rocketed southwestward, shooting over six states, a vari-colored flame so brilliant that it blotted out the moon.

From residents along the Jersey shore came accounts largely substantiating the belief it plunged into the Atlantic. Many heard a terrific splash. Fifty miles inland, dishes and windows rattled.

All who witnessed the display believed the meteor fell near them.

Suspect Held In Murder Of Entire Family

ATHENS, Texas, March 14.—UP—Pearing me violence, Sheriff Jess Sweeten hurriedly transferred George Patton, farmer, accused of killing and burning the bodies of four members of the J. W. McGhee family to an unannounced jail tonight.

Patton was taken from the Henderson county jail after the skeletons, believed to be those of McGhee, his wife and their two children, had been dug up on the Patton farm.

Patton led Sheriff Sweeten and Texas Ranger Dan Hines to the scene and personally dug the hole that revealed the skeletons.

McGhee, his wife and two small children disappeared from their Patton home, where they lived, on Thanksgiving Day, 1932. Patton was questioned in September, 1933, but was released when he denied knowledge of their whereabouts, saying they packed up and left his place.

He was re-arrested last week and under severe questioning by police, admitted he killed McGhee but claimed he did so in self defense. He said McGhee came home

Aid For The Wounded



AFTER THE shells and bombs have broken up human bodies, the Red Cross units try to patch them together again, such is the system of war. Here an Ethiopian Red Cross unit waits on a road behind the lines on the northern front for the "Cease firing!" signal.

ELCERRITO NEWS

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ENJOY S. F. OUTING

Mrs. Dora Hewitt, Camp Fire Girls director, is spending today in San Francisco where she is entertaining her group of Campfire Girls at a marionette show. Last Sunday the girls with their leader enjoyed a beach party at Fleming's Point where they spent several hours on the beach and in the water, followed by refreshments cooked upon the sands.

Last evening the group met for a short business session at the home of Mrs. Hewitt on Terrace Drive. Plans were in process of completion for Campfire Council fire to be held on April 17. It is hoped that this ceremony can take place at the time of the dedication of the park on Terrace Drive.

MRS. NORVILLE HOSTESS ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

Mrs. Mary Norville entertained at a St. Patrick's party at her home Friday evening. The guests were Mrs. Anna Silva, Mrs. Gertrude Burke, Mrs. Marian Ferreira, Mrs. Maudie Dorritt, Mrs. Lillian Pettit, Mrs. Dorothy Rickman, Mrs. Mary Graham, and Mrs. Margaret Vincent all of Oakland and Mrs. Lillian Bandoni of San Leandro.

The St. Patrick motif was carried out in the dainty refreshments, Friday being the birthdays of Mrs. Rickman and Mrs. Pettit. A double birthday was observed. Music and games were enjoyed during the evening.

The home was beautifully decorated in spring green and the guests were given St. Patrick favors.

LEAGUERS ATTEND CONFERENCE RALLY

Friday evening 19 young people drunk, clubbed his wife and children to death and then attacked Patton.

from the Intermediate and Junior Epworth Leagues of the El Cerrito Community M. E. Church attended a conference rally and banquet at the Shattuck Avenue Methodist church in Berkeley.

Those who represented the local church were the Misses Marion and Thelma Walsh, Pearl Anderson, Winifred Renfree, Helen Allen, Jesabel Winningsham, Vera Bergman, Esther Leavitt, Charlotte Wheeler, Pamy McCausland, Faith Rickman and Nellie Schouler, and the Messrs. Earnest Leavitt, David Du Bois, William Zook, Charles McCausland and Paul Stuart, and Rev. and Mrs. R. Marvin Stuart.

LADIES AID MEETING POSTPONED MONTH

The Ladies Aid meeting with the missionary, Mrs. Menker as speaker, that was to have taken place next Wednesday at the El Cerrito Community M. E. Church has been postponed until next month. The regular social will be held next Thursday as usual, and next Saturday, March 21, the Ladies Aid will hold another of their popular cooked food sales at the Quality Market on San Pablo avenue.

MISS APOSTOLO NOT IN POPULARITY CONTEST

Miss Emily Apostolo announces that she will not enter the contest for the most popular person in El Cerrito.

Miss Apostolo is manager of one of the City Dry Goods stores in El Cerrito. Both the City stores are giving away votes with merchandise purchases and Miss Apostolo feels that even if she wished to enter the contest (which she does not) it would not be fair to the other contestants for her to do so under the circumstances.

ITEMS OF LOCAL AND SOCIAL INTEREST

G. De Martini of the White Star Market spent yesterday in Pittsburg where he attended the funeral of an old friend.

Mrs. Ann Eldridge of Napa spent the week-end here visiting relatives and friends. She will return to Napa this evening.

Miss Bonita Burpee is enjoying the week-end. This is the variety school children call the "three-day measles," and which are very common in El Cerrito at present. This is Miss Burpee's third siege with measles.

Mrs. Hazel Allinto entertained a group of friends at luncheon and bridge Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded as follows: high scores, Mrs. Allinto and Mrs. Norville and consolation to Mrs. Alice Lockhart.

Mrs. Melvin Patterson of Pomona street was hostess on Wednesday of this week to the Darners. Refreshments followed an afternoon with the needles. Mrs. Burpee will entertain this group next Wednesday afternoon.

American Scribe Granted Release

VENEZUELA, March 14.—(UP)—Talcott Powell, American magazine writer and one-time editor of the Indianapolis Times who was detained by Venezuelan authorities at Port of Spain, Margarita Island, has been released, American officials here said tonight.

Powell had been held upon arrival at Port of Spain in the schooner Guillermo because he failed to present his passport to the port officials. He said the document was stolen.

China Is Heavy Buyer Of Arms

WASHINGTON, March 14.—UP—China, now fighting Communist armies and bandits, was the largest purchaser of arms and ammunition from the United States in February, according to a report issued today by the State Department.

The United States exported war materials worth \$1,215,582.19 during the month. Of these, goods worth \$490,525.39 were sold to the Chinese Republic.

Romeo Market 1095 SAN PABLO AVE. RICHMOND

Beer Log Cabin 5c
11 oz. bot.
PER CASE \$1.19
WHISKEY
FIVE TAX 1/2 pt. 30c
Pt. ... 49c Qt. ... 97c
1833 Claret Zinfandel Burgundy

Wine gal 49c
Angelica, Muscatel, 98c
Port, Sherry, Tokay
White Port. Gal.
ONE QT. 30c — 1/2 Gal. 49c
PINT 20c

THOUSANDS FLEE; MORE RAIN SEEN

By United Press

A forecast of new rains tonight fresh anxiety Saturday night to northeastern United States and bordering Canada where flooded rivers and streams, raging through farm lands and villages.

Thousands were homeless and property damage was estimated in the millions.

29 PERISH

Twenty-nine were known dead but other casualties were feared unreported. Eleven perished in Quebec, ten in New England, four in Pennsylvania and two each in New York and New Jersey.

Temperatures, expected to reach 55 in the New England states today and the predicted rain will hasten thawing of the snow and ice, increasing danger in the paths of the already rampaging waterways.

Greatest anxiety in New England was along the Merrimack river in Massachusetts and the Androscoggin in central and southern Maine. Danger increased in Canada along the St. Lawrence for 200 miles. Rising tributaries swept bridges and houses of two French-Canadian farmers before them.

The thaw spread over 2,000 square miles in the Province of Quebec and the forecast of rising temperatures brought fears of floods along the entire course of the mighty St. Lawrence.

National Guardsmen patrolled the Merrimack at Hoods Ferry with explosives, ready to blast out ice jams that threaten to inundate the town.

THAW SPREADS

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FAMILIES FLEE

Concord, N. H., was isolated. Highways and railroad beds were undermined. Thousands of mill workers have been thrown out of work in damaged factories.

Three thousand families fled from their homes to higher ground.

BIG ICE JAM

At Gorham, Me., streets were under 10 feet of water. Service on the main line of the Maine Central railroad was disrupted through Brunswick, Gardiner and Augusta.

The Connecticut river receded through Massachusetts except at Northampton where a giant ice jam backed waters up for miles, menacing the city.

French-Canadians along the St. Francis, the Ste. Anne, the Jacques Cartier and the St. Maurice in Quebec province have fled from their homes by the hundreds.

Hollywood Film Shop

HOLLYWOOD, March 14.—UP—A "scene stealer," the "Public Enemy No. 1" of all actors and actresses is loose on a Twentieth Century-Fox lot but there is nothing that can be done about it.

He won't argue, and long ago Hollywood learned that it takes two to make an argument.

The "duet" is Buck, the giant St. Bernard, who has a role in the company's production titled "The Country Beyond." Other stars in the picture, Rochelle Hudson, Paul Kelly, Robert Kent and Allen Fiske, are fighting to retain what they think is their proper place in the production.

There are certain tricks known to human "scene stealers" that cause considerable amuse to less ingenious stars. A movement of the hand, a turn of the head, while the camera is turning, will cause the paying patrons to notice them while they should be concentrating on the histrionics of the stars.

That is one of the devices the dog uses in the picture. In one scene he is sitting at a dinner table between Miss Hudson and Kent. Only the "stage" head is visible above the table-top. The dialogue between the two stars is important to the plot development but Buck attracts more attention though unable to speak.

He cocks his head, flicks his chops with a long winking tongue and tops off the "theft" by putting one paw on the table and moving a dish about.

Another device to attract attention at the expense of a co-worker is known as "upstaging." One player backs away from the camera, forcing the other to turn his face away from the lens.

Buck has added something to the technique of that device. His improved form is known to the players of "The Country Beyond" as "downstaging." He merely walks between them and the camera and a St. Bernard is large enough to shield the petite Miss Hudson from the camera to a great extent.

The dog has been trained for a number of years for picture work by Carl Spitz. Spitz not only had taught him to go through his routine but to lie down and rest without instruction between scenes.

Poles Reassured



WHILE THE hunting trip of General Hermann Goering, German air minister, was a failure in the Polish forests, his diplomatic visit to Warsaw was considered a success when he gave assurance to Poland of German friendship. Above, the General returns a guard's salute as he leaves Warsaw.

Bids Ready For Bruno's Execution

TRENTON, N. J., March 14.—Invitations to the electrocution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be mailed next Saturday. Col. Mark O. Kimberling, warden of the New Jersey State Prison, announced today. Barring an improbable 11th hour

respite, the convicted killer of the Lindbergh baby will go to the chair the week of March 30—probably at 8 P. M. on Tuesday, March 31.

Governor Harold G. Hoffman, conceding he has no legal power to extend Hauptmann's reprieve, has said the only thing likely to save the condemned man now would be the disclosure of new evidence.

TEN CAMPS TO BE ORGANIZED IN CALIFORNIA

BERKELEY, March 14.—UP—The "New Deal" resettlement administration will establish at least ten camps and an undetermined number of part-time farms in California this year to take care of some of the state's 200,000 migrant agricultural laborers, Jonathan Quayle Adams, regional administrator, announced today.

Land for the part-time farms is being acquired in the Tulare, Fresno and Sacramento-Yuba areas.

The farms will be leased or sold to the migrant laborers. The families will be established on the tracts, which will be situated near farming areas with a heavy demand for harvest workers at different periods of the year. In between harvests, the workers would be employed on their own tracts and the plan advanced as one of the solutions of the migratory labor problem.

The administration will continue, however, with its plans for establishing permanent camps to house the workers in the farming area. Two such camps already are functioning at Marysville and in Kern county.

Chief reported the camps were meeting both success and public approval.

Families who use the camps hundreds of persons who have visited them, and leaders in the communities where the camps are located, join in declaring the camps are a step in the right direction, he said.

Elmer Kunkar, 1038 Shattuck ave., reported to police last evening a radiator dynamo, valued \$2.50 was stolen from his car. It was parked on Macdonald drive.

He's here, folks—about to hang up his hat and a new record for laughs!



LOOY DOT DOPE

BERNARD DIBBLE'S DAILY COMIC STRIP, UNMISTAKABLY HUMAN, IRRESISTIBLY FUNNY

GET A LINE on what Looy's thinking about and listen to him talk—and you know instantly you're face to face with a victim of goof and mouth disease. Even Mom has her misgivings about him, and Pop preens himself with pride whenever anybody takes Looy for somebody else's son. As for the baby, he wonders when Looy'll be grown up enough to carry on a sensible conversation. But you'll like Looy. Even if he doesn't know what he means, he means well.

Make a date with yourself now to meet Looy every day.
Now Running In
The Record Herald

RADIO

8 A. M.
KPO—News; Ward and Muzzy; Peerless Trio; Major Bowes Family.
KGO—News; Alice Remsen; Neighbor Nell; Comics.
KFR—Cleveland Reflections; Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and Organ.
KVA—Meditation; Christian Science; Serenade.
KSP—Sunrise Revue; Elmhurst Church.
KROW—Cheerio; Swedish Meditations.
KJBS—Records; Harmony; Dance.
KRE—Morning After.

9 A. M.
KPO—Major Bowes Family; Univ. of Chicago Round Table Discussions.
KGO—Happy Jack; Mlle. Thilo Thuro, soprano; Radio City Music Hall.
KFR—Salt Lake Tabernacle Garden Guide; Studio.
KVA—Fellowship, Comics.
KSP—Melodies.
KROW—Mission Covenant Meditations; Orchestra; Spice of Life.
KJBS—Records.
KQW—Organ; Gems; Comics; Varieties.
KRE—Hillbilly Tunes; Records.

10 A. M.
KPO—Roads to Romany; Sophisticates; Pedro Via's Orchestra.
KGO—Radio City Symphony; National Youth Conference.
KFR—Church of the Air; Musical Footnotes; Kaltenborn's Comment.
KVA—Comics; Yiddish program.
KSP—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KROW—Talk; Records; Rhythm; Vocal Varieties.
KJBS—Records.
KRE—Concert; Organ; First Congregational.
KQW—Church.

11 TO 12 NOON
KPO—Say It With A Song; Fred White; Jack Meakin; Edna Fisher.
KGO—Magic Key.
KFR—Murray & Harris; Piano; Walks of Life; Bob Allen.
KVA—Lead Kindly Light; Silver Strings.
KSP—First Baptist church.
KROW—Church Services.
KJBS—Mission Covenant Church.
KRE—Moderns; Studio; Dance.
KQW—Church, organ.

12 NOON TO 1 P. M.
KPO—Records; Duke Martin and his Nevada Nite Herders.
KGO—Your English; Southern Harmony Four; Opera.
KFR—John Teel; Joe Venuti's orchestra; Joe Venuti; Henri Deering, pianist.
KVA—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
KSP—Organ; Concert.
KROW—Church; Uptowners; Talk.
KJBS—Range Rovers; Music Box Revue.
KRE—Revue; Big Ten Melodies; Records.
KQW—Church; Organ.
KQW—First Baptist; Opera stars; Popular Variety.

1 TO 2 P. M.
KPO—Records; Duke Martin and his Nevada Nite Herders.
KGO—Sunday Special; Chicago A Capella Choir.
KFR—National Vespers; Dr. Ralph W. Sockman; Design For Living; Ray Sinatra's Orchestra; Comedians, vocalists.
KVA—N. Y. Philharmonic orchestra.
KSP—Father Coughlin; Novelties.
KROW—Father Coughlin; Stuart Hamblen.
KJBS—Music Box Revue.
KRE—Studio; Dance; Varieties.
KQW—Records.
KQW—New Tunes; Requests.

2 TO 3 P. M.
KPO—Records; Albert Bates; Helen Wegman Parmelee.
KGO—Broadcast from Alaska; Walter Logan's orchestra; Cliff Nazaroo, Edna Fischer; Words and Music.
KFR—Tommy, Harris; Moody Institute Singers; Concert.
KVA—Studio; Russell Brown and Harmonettes; Jose Manzaree and orchestra.
KSP—Greek Radio Hour; Studio; Circus Trouble.
KROW—Stuart Hamblen; Exposition Park Concert.
KJBS—Marjorie Lee; Records; Studio.
KRE—Family Hour.
KQW—Marjorie Lee, Vocal; Studio; Records.

3 TO 4 P. M.
KPO—Nona Francisco and her Mexican Rhythm Kings; Records.
KGO—Catholic Hour; Grand Hotel.
KFR—Henry King's orchestra; Lou Breese's orchestra.
KVA—Hour of Charm; Phil Spitalny's Orchestra; Smiling Ed McConnell; Paul Keast and Gaylord Carter.
KSP—Light Opera Excerpts; S. F.

Schools program.
KSP—Exposition Park.
KROW—Dance; Oakland Recreation Department.
KJBS—Songs; Piano Duo; Records.
KRE—Popular records.
KQW—Songs; Concert; Records.

4 TO 5 P. M.
KPO—News Flashes; World Daytime Revue; Realm of New Verse—Ursula Fauch.
KGO—Hollywood; Albert Payson Terhune; Ozzie Nelson's Orchestra.
KFR—Spy Story; Community forum.
KVA—Paul Keast; Talk; "Ports of Call."
KSP—Episcopal Radio Mission; S. F. Church Federation.
KROW—Old Timers; Melrose Baptist Church.
KJBS—Favorites; Studio; Art Fadden.
KRE—Vesper Hour.
KQW—Choir and Organ; Studio; Art Fadden.

5 TO 6 P. M.
KPO—Alice Blue; Melody Palette Covered Wagon Jubilee.
KGO—Major Bowes Amateur hour.
KFR—Leo Spitalny's Orchestra; Robert Weede; Fred Huff-Smith; Doris King; Shut-In Circle.
KVA—Sapiro.
KSP—Talk; George Kruger; Calif. C. of C.; Girls Trio.
KROW—Dance; Vocalist.
KJBS—Popular concert.
KQW—Organ; Salon Music; Rhythm.
KRE—Waltz Time; This and That.
KFR—Irish Minstrel.

6 TO 7 P. M.
KPO—Mixed quartet directed by M. Jay Goodman, tenor; Pop. concert.
KGO—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round; American Musical Revue.
KFR—Tom Coakley interview; Gypsy; Talk by Henry M. Hyde; Walter Winchell; Paul White-man.
KVA—Sunday Evening Hour.
KSP—Symphonic Music.
KROW—Studio; Songs; That Never Grow Old; Pop. orchestra.
KJBS—Cowboy Church.

7 TO 8 P. M.
KPO—Tales of Hawaii, Popular Songs, Weather, Jewel Box, "The Count of Monte Cristo."
KGO—Josef Hofmann; Erno Rapee.
KFR—Paul Whiteman; Seth Parker.
KVA—Jack Nesbit; Talk; Drama.
KSP—Silver Strings; Waltz Time; Opera records; "Yeomen of the Guard."
KROW—Russian Gypsy orchestra; Observer. Baptist church.
KJBS—Talk; Records; Postal Oddities; Vernon Morgan.
KQW—Concert; First Baptist.
KRE—Poetry; Hymns; First Congregational.

8 TO 9 P. M.
KPO—Hour of Melody; F. G. Hernandez and his Iberian quintet.
KGO—Sunset Dreams; Phil Levant's Orchestra; Jack Benny.
KFR—Rudy Seiger; Walter Winchell; Paul Whiteman.
KVA—Eddie Cantor; Voice of Experience; Musical Moments.
KSP—Opera records.
KROW—Tenth Avenue Baptist.
KJBS—Church; Records.
KRE—First Cong.

9 TO 10 P. M.
KPO—New Tunes for Old; Pioneer Trails; Press Radio News; Let's Go Places.
KGO—Countess Olga Albani; Orchestra; One Man's Family.
KFR—Reader's Guide; Joseph Henry Jackson; Tom Coakley.
KVA—Leslie Howard; University Explorer.
KSP—Studio; Rod Hendrikson; Crockett Family.
KROW—Popular Tunes.
KJBS—Organ; Island Songs.
KQW—Famous Melodies.
KRE—Melodies.

10 TO 11 P. M.
KPO—Records.
KGO—Studio; Organ.
KFR—Paul Martin; Paul Pendarvis.
KVA—Studio; Ellis Kimball's Orchestra; Radio Tower's Night Club.
KSP—Leon Mojica's orchestra; Concert Stars.
KROW—Rhythm; Harmonies.
KJBS—Dance program.
KQW—Light Opera.
KRE—Light Opera Gems.
KQW—Crocker Family.

11 TO 12 MIDNIGHT
KPO—Del Courtney.
KGO—Organ.
KFR—Emil Baffa's Orchestra; Organ.
KVA—Night Melody.
KSP—Jazz Staffed's orchestra; Midnight Vag.
KROW—Dance.
KJBS—Dance.
KQW—Dance.
KRE—Light opera.

12 MIDNIGHT
KPO—Midnight Vag.
KROW—Jamboree.
KJBS—Midnight Club.
KRE—Old Father Time.

FAMOUS FILM ON THE FOX SCREEN TODAY

"The Petrified Forest," the Broadway stage hit which ran in New York all last season, opens in its screen version today at the Fox theater in conjunction with the modern family comedy "Every Saturday Night."

The story is set in the picturesque and colorful background of the Arizona desert, the scenes taking place in a wayside eating house. In this strange locale are gathered a group of the world's misfits held there by a band of killers who are hiding from the law. The picture is fraught with strange and tense sequences and moves with thrilling momentum.

"Every Saturday Night" is the story of a modern family, the father of which tries to keep his riotous brood within the confines of sober living. The children have other ideas and these ideas are carried out in a timely by the mother.

Johnny Marino Facing Arrest

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—UP—Federal agents today sought 14 San Francisco bay region men, including Johnny Marino, former "big-time bootlegger, in connection with indictments returned by a Los Angeles federal grand jury in its investigation of a smuggling ring.

Requests reaching here from Los Angeles asked Marino's arrest immediately, the federal men said. He last was reported operating an establishment in Santa Cruz county.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

WASHINGTON, March 14.—President Roosevelt will repeat his 1932 transcontinental trip in his re-election campaign this year. He will make the journey in a special train, plans to be "on the road" several weeks. . . . Secretary Dan Roper's dismissal of two officials of the Steamboat Inspection Bureau, because they let news leak to correspondents, seems about to be repeated by the Labor Department. Several employees in the Consumers Division are being threatened with loss of their jobs for giving certain information to reporters. . . . Twenty years ago Paul Grever "rode the rods" from his home in Missouri to Wyoming in search of fame and fortune. Today he has both. He is Wyoming's sole congressman and is the wealthy head of one of the state's largest firms. . . . Administration foes are critical of the bill introduced by Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith. It would require the government to dispose of its cotton holdings within a specified time. They allege that traders have already bought up thousands of cotton pool certificates at twenty-five and fifty cents apiece, on the chance of being able to sell them at three and four times that value if the measure passes. . . . Being a presidential candidate is agreeing with Senator Bill Borah's health. He has put on a little weight in the last month and is the picture of fit physical condition.

General Hugh Johnson, returning to Washington after a three-month, nationwide lecture tour, told friends: "I want to be for Roosevelt but I haven't made up my mind yet."

HEALTH ADMINISTRATOR
Though no official announcement has been made, Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., will come to Washington early next month to become Surgeon General of the United States, heading the Public Health Service. Ever since the retirement of Hugh S. Cumming, the post has been mysteriously vacant. Reason for delay in naming Parran is that he wanted to hold his present post—State Health Officer for New York—to which Roosevelt, as Governor, appointed him. . . . The reason for Mrs. Huey Long's vote of "aye" on the farm bill is perhaps very remote from agriculture. She was more docile than Huey would have been, because she does not want to bring a club down on the head of Seymour Weiss. Weiss is the Long machine in Louisiana, and is now threatened with indictment for income tax evasion. For his sake, Mrs. Long trends lightly in Washington.

When the President makes a trans-Atlantic telephone call, his voice is "scrambled" so as to be unrecognizable to anyone cutting in on the line. At the other end, the gibberish is unscrambled, and sounds like a normal voice to the listener.

New Change In WPA Officials
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—UP—A change in administration which places R. C. Jacobson of Salt Lake City, in charge of the western division of the WPA was announced today through the San Francisco office.

Jacobson, former regional labor relations representative, succeeds Robert Hinckley, who is retiring to private business.

Now And Then
The day Adolf Hitler marched troops into the Rhineland and there by tore up the Locarno pact, German Ambassador Hans Lather held a press conference and proclaimed the move as a "great achievement." He voiced this view while standing under a picture of himself, as Chancellor of Germany, signing the Locarno pact.

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NEW YORK INSIDE OUT By DON O'MALLEY

NEW YORK, March 14.—Nowhere, not even in Indiana, is the wall to write so manifest as in New York. When the Eighth Avenue subway was being finished, in the early days of the Depression, an out-of-work obtained a job in the tube as a watchman. While on duty at night he wrote a book.

It was never published. That was some years ago. Through all discouragements—want, joblessness, lack of credit—he kept on. Sometime this year a book by this determined soul will be published.

AH, THE LADIES—Admitting the ladies to club hotels formerly reserved for men has not only helped some of the houses into the black but has given them a note of cheer.

Such hotels are really homes for many. One of them in the mid-town district has one guest who has been there since it opened, and many others whose residence approaches the ten-year mark, all spent in the same room.

ELEVATOR TO HEAVEN—Gerard is a colored elevator operator in a residential hotel. In his leisure hours he is the pastor of a Negro church uptown.

He was telling up the other day some of his experiences during the hard times. Once he gave shelter in his home to a down-and-out white man who had come north from Georgia seeking work.

He not only kept him going but advanced him enough to start back home.

ALTER EGO—Behind the scenes with nearly all stars is an efficient person known as the secretary who stands between the star and the public.

One of the best is the young woman who looks after the affairs of Lily Pons. She is Italian—born Margherita Tirindelli, daughter of a famous musician who was working for a musical publication in New York before she joined Miss Pons. Miss Tirindelli goes all over the world with the little French singer, making the everyday contacts with the public which Miss Pons herself could not make.

HAMMY—Helen Gleason says that the word "ham," of theatrical parlance, originated in England. When actors were too poor to buy

new costumes they would use old ones, and the word "ham" came to mean "old" or "second-hand."

LONDON IS HIT INDIRECTLY BY BORAH CHARGE

WASHINGTON, March 14.—UP—Senator William E. Borah accused the Standard Oil Company tonight of "attempting to dominate political interests for selfish ends," and pledged himself to an effort to "drive it out of Republican politics."

In a formal statement, Borah, "liberal" candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, said he had been informed of tactics allegedly employed by the company in Oklahoma, and suggested that the situation be referred to the Senate campaign investigating committee.

HITS LONDON
Borah's statement, an indirect assault upon Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, because of the latter's background in the oil industry, coincided with reports that a quiet but powerful presidential boom is being started on behalf of Senator L. J. Dickinson of Iowa.

Borah, who opens his Ohio campaign next Thursday with a speech in Youngstown, said he had been informed of methods used by Standard Oil executives in securing "an instructed delegation made up of their friends" in Oklahoma.

MUM ON LONDON
Borah did not mention Landon, but it has been assumed that the Oklahoma group would back the Kansan for the presidential nomination.

Borah claimed that his information indicated that the Oklahoma delegation to the Republican national convention "is being selected regardless of public sentiment and through methods that warrant investigation."

TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Love Shy By Nelly Graf

Marianne Mear lives on the wrong side of the little town of Centerville. She realizes this poignantly when Monte Thurston, her high-school sweetheart, deserts her for the well-to-do and socially secure Sabra Anderson. Then, Marianne's sister Eve, desperate to get away from Centerville because, she says, a girl without money hasn't a chance there, runs away with her employer, a married man. Marianne is snubbed on all sides. Embittered by all this, she becomes convinced that money is everything, and grimly vows that, some day, she will have it. She takes a job as bookkeeper in a plumbing shop and determines to get ahead. Leonard Bailey, a young real-estate man who has been reduced to taking a job as a ditch-digger, is interested in her, but though Marianne likes him, she cannot forget that love has been cruel, and that wealth is now her aim in life. Then, one evening, Monte takes her out and, to her astonishment, asks her to marry him.

CHAPTER VIII
"MARRIED!" Marianne's voice was a whisper. "Then—you do love me?" "Certainly I do," Monte told her. "I've tried not to, but there's no one like you, Marianne."

"And you're going to give up college and—and everything for me?"

"Who said anything about that?" Monte laughed. He drew her closer and kissed her. It seemed to Marianne that she was again the girl of high-school days, and Monte the boy about whom her whole world revolved.

"This is going to be a secret marriage, you know," he said. "You mustn't tell a soul—not even your mother."

"Not tell . . ." Marianne was bewildered. "You mean . . ."

"Not for four years. Until I get through college. That will be a record for keeping a secret."

"But, Monte . . ." Marianne could not go on. She was sick with disappointment. Not to take her place as Monte's wife; not to be recognized as Mrs. Monte Thurston; not even to see him!

"Well, what about it?" he asked impatiently.

"I—I'll have to think it over. I'm not sure."

"You don't love me," Monte accused. "I ask you to marry me, and you refuse."

"Monte, I haven't refused but what if I can't . . ."

"Maybe what I've been hearing is true," he interrupted. "That you go about with some fellow in a plumbing shop. A—ditch digger."

Marianne winced at the scorn in his voice.

"That isn't true," she denied. "There's a young man who has helped me with my work but . . ."

"So that's it. A ditch digger and a girl like you, Marianne! I wouldn't have believed it!"

"But, I tell you, he's just a friend."

"Prove it," Monte answered curtly. "If you're not in love with him, you'll marry me. How about



THE EFFICIENCY EXPERT.

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CHARGE

TON, March 14.—UP
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attempts to dominate
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Clubs Lodges Society

PRESBYTERIAN SOCIETY WILL HOLD MEETING

The annual meeting of the San Francisco Presbyterian Society will be held Friday, March 20th, at 10:00 A. M. in the First Presbyterian church of Berkeley.

Mrs. John West Macneen, who has been president for three years, will turn over her office to Mrs. Robert W. MacDonald. The following new officers will be installed: Mrs. Robert W. MacDonald, president; Mrs. Lewis Marshall Lloyd, Mrs. Clarence A. Linn, Mrs. E. H. Paul, Mrs. R. C. Root and Mrs. A. C. Williamson vice presidents; Mrs. C. R. Alexander recording secretary; Mrs. Minnie E. Hanson, corresponding secretary; Miss Julia Jenkins, foreign treasurer; Mrs. Allison M. Woodman, national treasurer; Miss Marie Kronquist auditor; Mrs. George S. Smith, department of extension; Mrs. Douglas Macneen, department of education; Mrs. Robert T. Sutherland, department of spiritual resources; Mrs. Lewis Marshall Lloyd, department of finance; Mrs. Ben Small, department of service.

Miss Anne Elizabeth Taylor of New York, secretary of the Board of National Missions, will be the main speaker. The afternoon service will open at 1:30 P. M.

The young people's dinner will be held at 6:15 P. M. in Saint John's Presbyterian church, College avenue at Derby street, Berkeley.

Delegations from the First Presbyterian of this city and the Stege Presbyterian church will attend the convocation.

ODD FELLOWS ENTERTAINED AT DINNER

Eclipse Lodge of Odd Fellows last evening entertained at a dinner and dance at the Odd Fellows hall for members of the organization and their wives.

A delicious chicken dinner was served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour last evening. The affair was attended by a large group.

A business meeting of Eclipse Lodge will be held on Monday evening at the lodge hall, A. W. Hartung will preside.

Vocal "Art Whistling" Piano Instruction J. EDNA STAHL Music Studio

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8c for each additional lb.

Try our family dry wash service. Flat pieces ironed. Sewing apparel. Dried, lb. 8c. Out of this service we will finish shirts for only 12c additional.

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TRY A CLASSIFIED IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR RESULTS

Charges are Moderate

It is well to remember that a beautiful mortuary does not mean high prices, as this firm proves. With all the refinements and comforts to be found here, charges are never higher than the smallest incomes can easily afford. By including everything in one plainly marked price, we have made it possible for every family to make an appropriate selection without financial hardship.

WILSON & KRATZER, Mortuary

Bissell at Seventh Street Phone Richmond 1113

RICHMOND

Lady Attendant Ambulance Service



Signs IS HONORED AT SHOWER PARTY

Mrs. Burton Hartwig, the former Miss Lucille Fabricius, was honored guest at a miscellaneous shower given recently by Mrs. Carl Rasmussen and Mrs. Louis Rasmussen at the latter's home, 7465 Eighth street.

After cards and games a buffet supper was served. A huge wedding cake was cut by the bride who received many gifts.

Guests were the Misses Virginia Murphy, Ruth Campbell, Lois Barry, Helen Creeley, Mary Grimsick, Phyllis Bray, Mary Penzance, Pearl Harvey.

Mesdames Robert Fabricius, Norman Harvey, Arthur Hartwig, Elizabeth Mitchell, Pearl Dittler and Mrs. N. P. Fabricius, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Jack Garman, Hartwig's mother.

Out-of-town guests were Miss Laura Jane Stillman of Berkeley, Mrs. Andrew Christianson and Miss Helma Christianson of Albany, Mrs. David Zuckewer of Santa Cruz, Mrs. Edward Malins of Sacramento, and Mrs. Harold M. Pearson of Pittsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig will be home after March 20 at their new apartment, 404 Twenty-third street.

BRITISH LODGE HAS SOCIAL, WHIST PARTY

Members and friends of Gladstone Lodge, Sons of St. George, last evening were entertained at a social at the Civic Center Clubhouse.

Whist was played with prizes going to William Brown, M. Wilson, Mrs. E. Robinson, W. Phillips, G. Powell, Mrs. Jack McGrath, Bill Lawrence, Mrs. Cleora Fawcett, J. Bishop, Ed Cochran, Mrs. John Bishop, Joanna Smith and Charles Badcock.

Later dancing was enjoyed and refreshments were served. Archie McVickers headed the social committee and Mrs. Bessie McIlroy and committee served refreshments.

Sermon Subject At Science Church

In all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read today, March 15, on the subject "Substance".

The Golden Text will be: "Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the fruit of all thine increase." (Proverbs 3: 9). Bible selections will include the following: Passages from Proverbs 3: 1, 18-21; "Do not wisdom cry?" and understanding put forth her voice"; Riches and honour are with me; I have riches and honour, and my revenue; my fruit is better than gold, yea, than fine gold; and my revenue than choice silver. I lead in the way of righteousness, in the midst of the paths of judgment: That I may cause those that love me to inherit substance; and I will fill their treasures."

A passage from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "All substance, intelligence, wisdom, being, immortality, cause, and effect belong to God. These are His attributes; the eternal manifestations of the infinite divine Principle, Love. No wisdom is wise but His wisdom; no truth is true, no love is lovely, no life is life but the divine; no good is, but the good God bestows" (p. 275).

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Established 1909 SUITS O'COTS PLAIN DRESSES Cash and Carry 2409 Macdonald Phone 683

Pay Cash

FOR THAT NEW CAR

Automobile Finance Department Special rates on new Ford Plymouths, Chevrolets

MECHANICS BANK RICHMOND

- Todays Church Services -

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Kenneth B. Wallace, minister

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor, "Holy Ghost." Anthem by choir, "Crown Him with Many Crowns."

2:45 a. m. Church school. 4:30 p. m. Junior, Senior, Intermediate B. Y. P. U. Adult worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening service. Sermon by pastor, "The Chastening of God."

9:30 p. m. Church school. 11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by pastor, "The Chastening of God."

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PRESBYTERIAN

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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OUR-OWN-DAILY-MAGAZINE-PAGE

YOUR GOOD HEALTH

You Must Help the Doctor to Help You, If You're a Nervous Case

By CLAUD NORTH CHRISMAN, M.D.

DR. HENGSTLER of the University of Minnesota says, "There is perhaps nothing in the field of medicine today more deserving of consideration than the so-called functional nervous cases. These are fascinating cases, because they invoke the study and analysis of personality in all its colors, for a personality that has gone awry can cause just as much, if not more, suffering than any physical disease." The great search on the patient's part and the particular problem on the physician's part is that of understanding.

As one practitioner says, "To some of us this case is a pest, and to some he is an opportunity." To the physician who is sincerely trying to solve the problem, the prime factor is to decide which mechanism is responsible. In which particular nerve or set of nerves are we going to find the little devil of undoing that tortures its victim beyond endurance.

There may be a background of defective heredity or there are tormenting and altogether unfavorable circumstances to be considered. But the point of attack should be found if we want to find a cure.

Superlative Terms

We are likely to have these cases referred to as nervous disorders. That sounds like an indifferent term and we are more inclined to superlative words like tragic or fearful or terrible. Indeed, the usual neurotic case is unable to find words in which to make his case any worse than he thinks it is.

These are the sufferers we find in our hospitals and sanatoria. Among them we discover all sorts of people—just the kind this upset universe needs most. Business and art, education and social service, the pulpit and the home are all represented in this class of folks who find it necessary to admit that they are nervous wrecks.

We all have nerves. You can start there. We rather pride ourselves on any particular sensitivity or steadiness or even hardness. But when disorder gains a hold, we begin to hunt for outside causes and, worst of all, we want remedies from the outside to cure a trouble that in the last analysis can only be controlled by a definite and courageous attitude on the part of the individual himself.

Here is where the professional man needs trouble. When we begin to tell people that we can't help them unless they try to help themselves, they are inclined to be offended and want to know what doctors are for. It is only when we can get a patient and help him trouble with us and try as hard as we do to find and control the source of trouble that we begin to get somewhere.

Among the most annoying and baffling of nervous demonstrations are those we call by various "phobias." Phobia is a form of fear. A beautiful young girl in my practice, just recovering from a horseback riding accident, has a phobia for steps. She walks well until she sees a step. Then her limbs begin to jerk and she has to be supported. This was a real injury.

Another type affects a splendid, gifted woman of my acquaintance who never gets up to speak without a panic of fear that some of her clothing is about to come loose and fall off.

Between these two extremes there are innumerable types and degrees of disabled nervous systems, deserving our study and sympathetic attention.

A Dose of Inertia

Here is an idea that just struck me. All over the country, educators have been celebrating the 2,000th birthday of Horace, the great Latin poet and philosopher. If you didn't have to read his "Odes" in college, get a translation now and join his birthday celebration by reading his "Odes" and let the more casual you are about your own education, the more you will appreciate the value of the things that we think are so valuable.

Try the "inertia" of which Horace sings and let your overdone nerves get back to normal.

Short Cuts

The experienced homemaker uses short, low strokes for sweeping and avoids raising dust. She never sweeps toward the center of the room. By this method dust travels across the shortest distance from any point, and the danger of losing particles along the way is lessened.

To avoid finger marks always make sure that the hands are wiped dry before handling dishes in the dish closet.

For the best results, do not wash windows when the sun is shining on them, and do not use soap and water. Use warm water to which a little ammonia has been added.

Profiles For Today

This Economist Would Share the Land

By TALBOT LAKE

IN THESE days of uplifting and wellfaring the nation, despite, perhaps, any particularly outspoken desire by the nation to be uplifted and wellfared, here comes another economic effort. This one has been started in Oklahoma City and its organizer is Ira M. Finley, energetic, cheerful, stubby little fellow of Irish extraction. His Big Idea is called the "Share-the-Land" movement, though its official title is Veterans of Industry of America.

The plan is to break up the big farms adjacent to Oklahoma City and elsewhere and divide ownership among tenant farmers. Already Mr. Finley has formed an effective political organization of farmers and labor in his western State. With that organization supporting him, he hopes to run for the Democratic Senatorial nomination and he even has a third party tie with the La Follette brothers of Wisconsin.

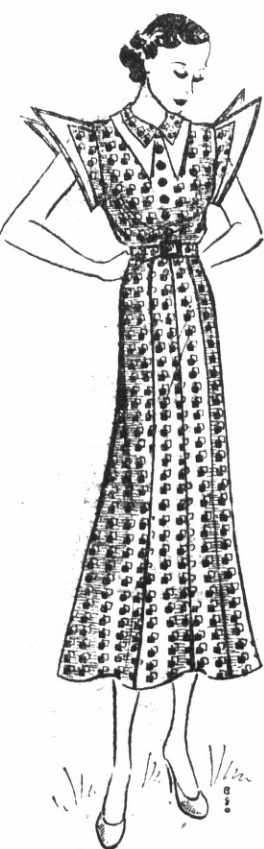
The V. I. A. already is four years old. Finley claims a membership of 200,000. What the late Huey Long said he expected to accomplish in his Share-the-Wealth movement, Finley plans with his land program. One phase of it, he says, is to tax big farms out of existence with a graduated levy. His plan also embraces government operation of basic industries, production for use, collective bargaining for labor, old-age pensions, and homestead exemption, among other objectives.

Not long ago Finley became dissatisfied with Governor Marland's old-age pension and homestead exemption efforts. He called them "jokers." Thereupon he succeeded in getting his ideas on the ballot for constitutional action. On the face of it, that was bad. Finley saw that confusion would result when the voters attempted to decide between his program and Governor Marland's. So he started a huge campaign of education and—"we snowed 'em under," he said.

Observers of western politics say that Finley is a person to be watched—perhaps not so much during the coming campaign, when he plans to support President Roosevelt generally, but four years hence when the Third Party activities are going on.

Finley is 49, and was born in Missouri. He owns a farm.

DOT PATTERN



One of the dresses presented in a group featuring "dot-pattern" motifs in novelty cotton. The dress is styled with trim bodice, while skirt is styled with four flared gores in front and plain back.

Accent Your Own Kind of Distinction

By JACQUELINE HUNT

THERE should be some touch of originality—some little accent to your costume or something striking and different in your manner of using your make-up—if you want to be truly smart this season.

One lovely dancer I know accents her beauty by omitting make-up altogether. She uses only a rachel face powder for her clear pale olive complexion. Her long dark lashes and clearly marked eyebrows are left untouched. Her dark brown hair is worn in a straight, half-long bob—almost gamine fashion—on the stage and off.

In her gayer moods or dances her hair is soft and slightly fluffed but for strenuous or futuristic dances she wears it ever so straight and shining. The style is perfect for her oval-shaped face and subtle beauty.

Another girl wears button earrings all the time. They call attention to her pretty ears and add piquancy to her slender face. Her chestnut hair that waves softly backward molds her head in a boyish bob. Her earrings are pearl for evening, but in gay colors to "set off" her smartly tailored clothes in the daytime.

If a certain color is becoming to you, let it help express your individuality. Helene Thimig of the stage chooses simple black gowns and a single strand of pearls to accent her blonde beauty. Perhaps your color is white or red or a particularly interesting shade of blue or green. Introduce it wherever you can, in your daytime frocks, evening gowns or accessories.

A certain type of hat may set off your features to perfection. Then wear modifications of that type all the time, no matter how styles may change. One girl achieves distinction with a particularly lovely shade of turquoise eye shadow. Her eyes are blue-gray, hair golden brown and skin richly tanned. The turquoise shadow is startlingly effective with her sun-tanned skin. Sometimes for very formal occasions she blends a little silvery shadow over the blue-green, or for sports when she wants a more subtle effect she blends brown over the turquoise.

Find the things you like, that express your personality, and then make the most of them. You will be surprised that the heavy rules that you can violate and still be stunning, jaunty and gay.

Beauty Tips

QUESTION: "My hair has always been a light red until the last year or so, when it has been getting darker. The trouble is it is so dull and lusterless. About two days after it has been washed, it appears oily and stringy. I use castile or tar soap."

I would like some advice on the care of my skin, too. I have blackheads and large pores. My face is very red and sometimes looks blotchy. It also looks greasy and soiled, no matter how often I wash. I am very adept at selecting the right cream and powders. The creams tend to make my skin more oily. I can't wear rouge since my face is so red. Tell me what creams and lotions to use and how to use them to improve my appearance. My eyes are small, gray-green in color; my cheeks full, and I am about five feet, eight inches tall.—Mrs. T. B.

The change in the condition of your hair and skin must be due to some change in your physical condition. Have a thorough going over by your family doctor and take steps to correct any irregularity through proper diet and medication. Check up on your weight, too, and do avoid rich, indigestible foods. Daily exercise out of doors and a daily warm bath followed by a cold sponge or shower will pep up your circulation and aid in clearing up the over-oily condition of your skin and hair.

The only cream you will need at present is a quick-melting cleansing cream. Apply and wipe off before washing your face with tepid water and soap, two or three times daily. Rinse with tepid, then cold water and use an astringent. A tinted powder lotion (cream or beige) will make a good foundation. Into this blend just a suggestion of cream rouge that harmonizes with the red in your skin. Since your face is full, apply the lotion in a slender triangle just under each eye and downward. If the shade of rouge is soft and does not clash with your skin, it will make the redness less noticeable than it is at present and make your face appear more youthful.

Prelude to Easter



Smart tailoring features this ensemble for street wear for spring, chosen by Jean Harlow, screen star. As a smart change from heavy winter tones, the costume is blue, the skirt pearl gray, and the hat is of navy blue stitched velvet. A powder blue waist completes the ensemble. One of the important facts to be noted about it is the new trend for contrasting but, nevertheless, harmonizing colors.

Dishes for Today

How to Have Husband Call You Blessed

By JUDITH WILSON

IF YOUR husband likes to eat at a restaurant frequently, you had better take warning and do something about it! It is a sure sign you are not giving him the kind of food he enjoys at his own table.

Maybe you think you have a perfectly good reason for not doing so—cooked beef and cabbage, steak and onions or seafood does "smell up" the house. If your nose is too delicate to stand such robust odors, then your husband can always call in the fresh air to take them away. Solve your problem any way you wish but do give your husband the things he likes in the way he likes them.

Here are some simple things men cherish:

Broiled Steak

Get the best cut you can afford and have it cut thick—2 inches is about right for most of us. Porterhouse is probably first choice although a good cut of sirloin or even round will do. Preheat the broiler or heavy iron skillet and sear the steak on both sides. Reduce the heat and turn occasionally until the steak is broiled as rare, medium or well done as you like it. Put on a hot platter and dress with butter and lots of salt and pepper. Pass mustard on the side. The head of my household likes a sauce made by creaming together butter, prepared mustard, a little Worcestershire sauce and a couple dashes of tabasco. This savory mixture is spread on the platter. Then the steak is turned several times. Be sure to spoon any of the meat juice and sauce over the steak servings.

French Fried Onions

Peel large, mild-flavored onions, slice and soak in milk for 20 minutes. Drain on a paper towel and

Masculine Is Air of New Swallowtail

By IRENE VAIL

New York—While the models from the openings indicate that Paris is strong for feminine fashions, there is also significant dalliance with the masculine theme. For instance, in the dinner suit type of thing one finds the Directoire-inspired swallowtail jackets among the newest styles offered. On the other hand, pleated sections, especially in sleeves, also in evening wear, are always mentioned in discussions of coat styles.

Slim skirts are preferred whether cut bias or straight with pleatings frequently employed for ease in walking.

The decollete varies from high necked, long-sleeved dinner gowns to low squared effects at front and back. Still many nude backs, sometimes veiled with tulle. Embroideries are increasingly endorsed both for afternoon, and evening clothes but as trimmings rather than all-over effects. The tendency to boyish or neatly tailored is on the increase in the current spring collections, although it cannot be said to dominate them as is the case here.

One of the really new items of the feminine wardrobe is the waistcoat—sleeveless type modeled on a man's waistcoat and worn over a blouse. Novelty materials are approved for these waistcoats, including a wide range of durable small-patterned fancies in all kinds of materials. Among the silks are surahs in check and plaid patterns. The latter are usually fancy types. The latest are plain or changeable taffetas in dark colorings with thickly painted white polka dots.

Thin sheers for evening wear are being taken up rapidly by women who are South. They can wear them when they return. One devotee of a large window dress is evening fashions developed a variety of thin sheers.

MODERN WOMEN

Parents Not Always Able to Say Where Children's Greatest Happiness Lies

By MARIAN MAYS MARTIN

AT TWENTY-ONE a woman is legally free to do as she sees fit about marrying the man her parents discredit—or about anything else in life.

The woman whose letter follows is twenty-four. At that age she should be allowed to take the responsibility for her future.

You and Your Child

Child's Co-Operation Not for Sale

By JANE HERBERT GOWARD

"I'll give you ten cents, Harry, if you stay home and mind your little brother this afternoon." The boy made a disagreeable face. "Well, what do you want?"

"I want you to be a good boy," his mother prompted. This time Harry shrugged his shoulders. "There is a wonderful sale of Turkish towels downtown and I'd like to get some. Mrs. Allen is calling for me at two. I'll make it fifteen cents, if you'll stay home and do this favor for me."

The fifteen cents looked attractive to Harry. But since his mother had put the proposition to him in the language of bargaining, he was careful not to commit himself offhand. As he considered the matter, he began to doubt whether giving up an afternoon of fun with the boys was worth fifteen cents. "Gee, mother," he ventured, "I don't feel like hanging around with Bobby. You can't do anything when you're not him around. I'm not asking you to do it for nothing, Bobby." "Yes—but—make it a quarter and I'll do it," he blurted.

"Of all the nerve! How dare you ask for a quarter. You don't ever consider your poor mother. You wouldn't think of helping unless you found it worthwhile. I never set your willing co-operation." Every word of this was, of course, true. But in the end, Harry got his quarter. His mother really needed him, and so she had to meet his price.

"Harry, would you do me a big favor? I'd like to go shopping downtown this afternoon, but won't be able to unless you mind your little brother for me. Will you?" Appealed to on this friendly basis, the average child would be prompted to co-operate with his mother. But when a mother offers a price, it constitutes a bribe, and the proposition immediately takes on a business aspect. "I'll do this for you if you do that for me." She presupposes that the child would be willing to do it for nothing. To get a child's co-operation, you must presume he is willing to co-operate.

Heels Rank High

Heels are clicking in the shoe fashion picture. Much of the important news about shoes seems to center about the shapes and heights of heels. Square heels, plus toes to match, have proved the biggest shoe style feature in many years. Not since the change from high shoes to low has any single factor so definitely modified the shoe silhouette.

Build-up heels are bigger than ever, literally as well as figuratively speaking. Styles ranging as high as two and one-half inches have taken them out of the merely "sensible" category and placed them in a style class with the smartest types of covered heels for daytime wear.

BERET TYPE



This beret type toque is of black and white finish, arranged with a double veil, and a spike of three all ostrich tips in green, red and black.

Parental Worrying

"Of course, he has had nothing to do with any of them. He to me is an upright fellow. My parents believe it would be a disgrace to my family. That's all they worry about, and think nothing of my happiness."

"Should I give him up? It would be so hard. We are both twenty-four years old and college graduates doing further studying—graduate schools. Sally."

Be fair-minded enough to concede that your parents have your interests at heart. One can hardly blame them for objecting to their daughter marrying into a discredited family. On the other hand, if the family is discredited for some reason in which the son has no part, it is unjust to hold him responsible.

Yet there is plenty of precedent for doing so. The sins of the fathers are visited upon the children generation, according to the Bible. I admit it seems severe and unwarranted.

Were I in your place I would take into careful consideration the nature of the "scandalous affairs," as you term them. Sometimes an inconsequential thing causes scandal.

Often what is considered a scandalous affair in one community arouses no comment in another. In any event, unless there is something basically wrong, I think two intelligent young people should be in a position to consider the situation from many informative angles and arrive at a proper conclusion so they remain untouched by the "affair" or are capable of rising above it.

It would be well to steer an independent course from both your houses to better establish your own. In time your parents will come to see that this can be done.

A Girl's Problem

"Dear Mrs. Martin: I have a problem I would like you to solve for me. I met a boy and like him, but he has never asked me for a date and I would like to ask him to dinner. Do you think I should?" "J. A. F."

If you live at home and have your parents' consent, by all means ask this boy to dinner or for an evening. But make a point of having someone else, preferably another couple, there.

Do not ask him to dine, as your guest, at a restaurant. If you can arrange to include him in any party or gathering of young people that's quite all right. Generally speaking, boys do not need much encouragement. They are not backward in showing their preferences. This one may not be in a position to take you anywhere and he may be about asking you whether he might call. The only thing for you to do is to include him with others in whatever sort of entertainment you have in mind. Even then the more casual you are about your advance, the more comfortable you both will be.

Modes and Manners

QUESTION: "Is it proper for the bride's parents to furnish part of the home? My parents wish to furnish my bedroom and kitchen for me, but I have heard the expense of furnishing the home should be assumed by the bridegroom.—L. P."

ANSWER: Unless you know that in doing this for you, your parents would be inconveniencing themselves seriously, financially you ought not to object to such a wedding gift. For, while it is customary for the bridegroom to furnish the home (the bride supplies her own trousseau, household linens included), either his parents or the bride's parents may furnish a room or more, or a whole house for the couple, if they can afford it.

IT'S SIMPLY INEXCUSABLE

You cannot expect to make friends socially or in business if you have halitosis (bad breath). Since you cannot detect it yourself, the one way of making sure you do not offend is to gargle often with Listerine. It instantly destroys odors, improves mouth hygiene and checks infection. Lambert Pharmaceutical Company, St. Louis, Missouri.

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Overnight End COLDS

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The Morning After Taking
Carter's Little Liver Pill

THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN

By GENE BYRNES



Crossword Puzzle

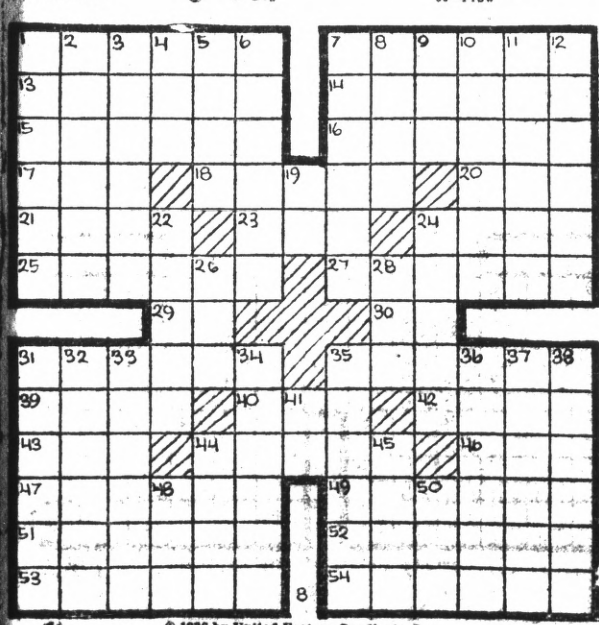
By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

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DOWN

- 1-Climbed over
- 2-Dog
- 3-Military obstruction
- 4-Horried
- 5-Talk, talk
- 6-Dark-colored rock
- 7-Resplendent bird
- 8-South American plant-cutter
- 9-Balanced city in Burma
- 10-Burned particle
- 11-Motor
- 12-Considered
- 13-Involved of Zeus
- 14-Hawaiian food fish
- 15-Devi
- 16-Macerate flax
- 17-Devi
- 18-Christmas Saint's tool
- 19-Incoronation on reeds
- 20-Tiny (French)
- 21-Happy
- 22-Translates with point
- 23-Corrupted
- 24-Poish talker
- 25-Vegetable dishes
- 26-Obituary
- 27-Granular snow
- 28-Wild plum
- 29-Enthusiasm
- 30-Prow



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Record-Herald Printing and Publishing Co.
2201 Macdonald Avenue Telephone Richmond 704 and 71
G. E. MILNES President and Manager
GROVER E. MILNES Business Manager
OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
ONE MONTH—By Carrier 50c
ONE YEAR \$6.00
Entered At The Postoffice At Richmond, California
As Second Class Matter
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1936.

Lodge and Meeting Notices
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS—Richmond Lodge, No. 13, meets every Wednesday night at K. of P. hall, Fifth St. near Macdonald. Visiting always welcome.
J. C. LAUTENSCHLAGER, C. C.
F. G. BLACKHART, K. R. S.
P. RICHMOND AERIE NO. 354
F. O. E. meets every Thursday at 8 p. m. in Brotherhood Hall, 257 Fifth St. P. V. Brown, Worthy President, 55 Nineteenth Street, Richmond, Phone Rich 2455. W. McChristian, Sec., Phone 1085. Dr. J. W. Bumgarner, Phys., 906 Macdonald Ave. Phone 78-W.—house 76-R.
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LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of HARRIETT PETERSON, also known as HARRIETT PETERSEN, Deceased, No. 8848.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of HARRIETT PETERSON, also known as HARRIETT PETERSEN, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa County, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Administrator at the office of Tinning & Delap, American Bank Building, Richmond, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within six months after the first publication of this notice.
Dated, February 15th, 1936.
RAYMOND PETERSON, Administrator of the estate of HARRIETT PETERSON, also known as HARRIETT PETERSEN, Deceased.
TINNING & DELAP
American Bank Building,
Richmond, California.
Attorneys for Administrator.
Pub. Feb. 15, 22, 29, March 7, 14, 1936.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA.
No. 8881
Dept. No. 2
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES F. SEYFERTH, sometimes known as C. F. SEYFERTH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Monday, the 23rd day of March, A. D. 1936, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, and the Court Room of said Superior Court, at the Hall of Records in the City of Martinez, County of Contra Costa, have been appointed as the time and place for proving Will of said CHARLES F. SEYFERTH, deceased, and for hearing the application of LOU ALICE SEYFERTH for the issuance to her of Letters Testamentary. A PRAYER FOR SETTING ASIDE THE ESTATE TO THE WIDOW IS INCLUDED IN SAID PETITION.
Dated, Martinez, Calif. March 10, 1936.
TINNING & DELAP, ESQs.,
American Trust Co. Bldg.,
Martinez, Calif.
Attorneys for Petitioner.
S. C. WELLS, Clerk.
By L. R. GEYER,
Deputy Clerk.
Publish March 12 to 22nd Inc.

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REV. LYSKA, COLOROLOGIST,
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More Warrants Will Be Sold For State Aid
SACRAMENTO, March 14.—UP—Ray L. Riley, state controller, said today he would offer \$600,000 in registered state warrants Monday to provide funds for state direct relief for the remainder of March.
Heavy demands have already required the expenditure of \$1,500,000, an amount it had been hoped would be sufficient to see the state through the entire month of March.
Riley predicted a relief fund deficit of \$1,600,000 by the end of the fiscal year, June 30. He reiterated his belief that the money must be obtained from the federal government or by action of a special legislative session.

Work Will Resume Monday On Tunnel
SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—UP—Work on the Broadway low level tunnel, connecting Alameda and Contra Costa counties, will be resumed Monday when 300 men go back to excavating there, Timothy Heardon, state industrial relations director said today. They will work on the south entrance.
No date has been set for resumption of work on the north entrance where the caving occurred.

FOR PITY'S SAKE, BE CAREFUL OF YOUR MAPS, NOW, GANG!
NOW, I'LL KEEP MAP NO. 2 SAFELY FOLDED IN MY COCKET TILL WE GET TO JEWEL CITY.
IF THIS ISN'T THE RIGHT TRAIL, I'LL EAT MY HAT.
HOO-HOO!—HERE'S THE WALL—A-READY!
REALLY?
IT MUST BE FORTY FEET HIGH!
YES, AND CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW THICK IT IS?
JUST THINK! THIS IS THE ONLY ROAD BETWEEN US AND THE UNEXPLORED COUNTRY!
YUP!
LHM-N!
THE GREAT WALL IS BEFORE US. NOW WHICH WAY DO WE TURN?
418

MARY MIXUP
OF COURSE! LOOK AT THIS PICTURE OF HIM IN THIS MOVIE MAGAZINE!
ARE YOU SURE HE IS JACKIE NORTON?
SURE! IT'S JACKIE!—MARY AND HER MOM ARE JUST HIDING HIM TO GET THAT REWARD THEMSELVES.
TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS!—NEVER MIND YOUR BLACK EYE—WE'LL GO RIGHT AFTER THAT REWARD!
ACME PICTURES?—WELL, I'VE GOT JACKIE NORTON!—DO I GET THE REWARD?—I CAN TELL YOU JUST WHERE YOU CAN LAY YOUR HANDS ON HIM!—
By Brinkerhoff

FRITZI RITZ
THE ELEMENTS HAVE SOLVED THE PROBLEM OF THE LOCKED TREASURE CHEST—DURING A STORM IT IS STRUCK BY A BOLT.
LOOK!—THE LIGHTNING TORE A HOLE IN THE TOP!
WHAT'S IN IT??
OH BOY!—IT'S FULL OF MONEY!—WHOOPEE!—WE'RE RICH—WE'RE RICH!
RICH MY EYE!—THIS IS CONFEDERATE MONEY!—IT'S WORTHLESS
By Ernie Bushmiller

LOOY DOT DOPE
FOR MIKE'S SAKE—THAT LITTLE GUY WITH THE WHISKERS HAS BEEN FOLLOWING ME ALL DAY—GIVES ME THE FANTOMS—OH—IF I COULD ONLY FIND SONIA.
SO HELP ME!—THERE'S SONIA NOW GETTING INTO A CAB WITH SOME GUY!
HEY SONIA WAIT! IT'S ME LOOY!
By JOHN DEVLIN

U.C. STUDENT NEAR DEATH FROM HURTS

(Continued From Page One)

and a gasoline and oil truck, independently owned and operated by E. W. Root of San Pablo, pulled across the highway to enter a service station. Umphred said that he did not see the truck in time to avoid the crash.

The student's machine, a 1934 Ford V-8 sedan, was almost completely demolished in the crash.

TREATED HERE

The injured youths were brought to the Richmond Cottage Hospital in a Wilson and Kratzer ambulance and were treated by Dr. E. R. Guinan.

After injuries were treated, four of the youths were returned home. It is believed that Hogan, the most seriously injured, will be taken to an Oakland hospital today.

Seek Body For Second Selz Victim

(Continued From Page One)

pointed out the spot where he said he threw the body after trussing it with baling wire and weighing it with iron. Grappling hooks brought up two pieces of baling wire which Selz said resembled the kind he used. The hooks also encountered a heavy object, which, when raised, proved to be a log.

Selz pleaded guilty to killing Mrs. Rice with a poker in her Woodside Glen home, an oddly designed place with an Oriental touch, on June 12. Since his confession and his sentence of life imprisonment, some Woodside Glen residents have added to the fantastic angles of the case by claiming they had seen Mrs. Rice, a world traveler and newspaper writer who was married three times, alive after June 12.

San Mateo authorities, however, have indicated the Rice case was closed by the life sentence as far as they were concerned and yesterday they devoted their time to other duties.

Government Of Paraguay Gets U.S. Recognition

ASUNCION, Paraguay, March 14.—UP—The de facto government of Paraguay, headed by Provisional President Col. Rafael Franco, was formally recognized tonight by the United States and the five other nations forming the Chaco peace conference.

Diplomatic representatives of Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, Uruguay and the United States visited Foreign Minister Juan Stenbach at 6 P. M., and conveyed to him their respective government's recognition of the revolutionary regime.

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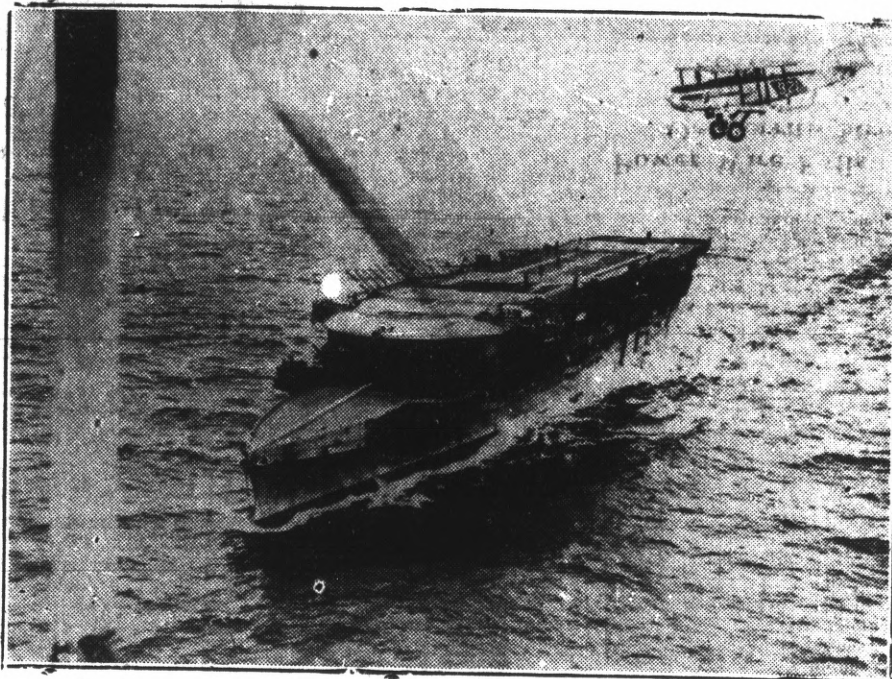
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British Sea Bird Alights



WITH MORE than 150 fighting ships in the Mediterranean and vicinity, Britain in no wise relaxes her self-imposed vigilance she instituted three months ago. Here is a British plane about to light on the deck of the plane carrier Furious during recent drills off the northern coast of Africa.

Hitler Says Germany Will Not Be Dictated To By Other Nations

(Continued From Page One)

with them when they refuse to do so.

ACTION DEMANDED

LONDON, March 14.—UP—France, supported by Belgium, demanded today that the League Council find Germany guilty of aggression if she does not withdraw her forces from the Rhineland and punish her by economic and financial penalties.

They asked the full aid of Britain and Italy, fellow-guarantors of the Locarno treaty.

NAZIS INVITED

The Council, hoping to avert the perils which action against Germany would entail, then invited Germany to come to London and state her case before the tribunal of the 50-odd nations which comprise the League.

Joseph A. Avenol, secretary-general of the League, sent the following invitation to Berlin:

MEET ON MONDAY

"The Council of the League of Nations invites Germany, as a contracting party to the treaty of Locarno, to take part in the examination by the Council of the question of communications from the French and Belgian governments."

"The Council will meet at St. James' Palace on Monday, March 16, at 3:30 P. M."

SECRET MEET

After the public Council meeting, a secret session was held at which France, Roumania, and Turkey attached an unwritten reservation to the invitation which would make it difficult for Hitler to accept.

At the stormy secret session, Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin of France, Nicholas Titulescu of Roumania and Tewfik Rushdi Aras of Turkey insisted that if Hitler accepts the invitation, Germany must assume all the obligations of League membership if she is to sit at the Council table.

NEW DRIVE PLANNED

ROME, March 14.—UP—A steady flow of press messages from the Ethiopian front tonight brought predictions of military observation, a new drive from Italian Somaliland, and focused attention on the triple advance of the northern army.

Pardee Dam Saved Area From Flood

(Continued From Page One)

month the total precipitation at Camp Pardee for the season was brought up to 24.91 inches, which is 65 per cent more than normal. More than 13 inches of rain fell at Pardee during February alone. During one period of eleven hours, the rainfall measured 3.5 inches. As a result of this heavy precipitation the snow fall in the mountains is well above normal and an abundant water crop is assured as the snow melts.

DAM OVERFLOWS

Storage in all the local reservoirs materially augmented by the heavy rains, and San Pablo Reservoir filled for the first time since it was constructed in 1921. The water is now passing over the spillway level — a reservoir contains 12,500,000,000 gallons. Up to 30,000,000,000 gallons of water are now being stored by more than 14 billion gallons, and the water surface is now about two feet below the spillway crest. Lake Charles came within 6.7 feet of the main spillway and now contains a storage of a little more than 3 billion gallons. Terminal reservoirs now contain over 27 billion gallons, 90 per cent of their possible capacity.

WORK DELAYED

While the rains added materially to the water supply, they delayed construction work, particularly that of the Crocker pipe line. The district has now laid 42,494 feet of pipe, making the job about 66 per cent complete. Workers are now driving piles to carry the pipe across the Southern Pacific swampy area near Crocker. The Crocker tunnel has been bored through.

Victim Of Ride

**Murder Said To
Be Ex-Gangster**

REDWOOD CITY, March 14.—UP—The body of a man found in the King's mountain brush near Skyline Boulevard last week, today was tentatively identified as that of Eugene Cohler, run-runner and smuggler, local police said.

The body previously had been identified by Mrs. Alice Clark of Akron, O., as that of her fiancé, H. Matsen. She said she feared he had been "taken for a ride" by gangsters.

Police Inspector Tom Reagan said today the information identifying the body as that of Cohler, came from a man who assertedly knew the man. Reagan refused to divulge the name of his informant, fearing he might be made the victim of gangland vengeance.

TO ATTEND MEET

MARTINEZ, March 14.—George Miner of Richmond, research director in the office of the county superintendent of schools here, will attend a meeting Monday night of the northern district, Public Schools Business Officials Association, at Emory in Berkeley.

**-a word in
edgewise;
wise and
otherwise**

P. R. MILNES

(Continued From Page One)

to know the reason for such an unconscionable pact with a man who killed with a grin and boasted about it afterwards.

The only answer I can give is the statement made by the prosecutors to the court. "The prosecution recommends that Selz not be given the supreme penalty because he has confessed and cooperated with the authorities in solving his crimes," District Attorney Ferrell said.

Like it or not that is the situation and that is why Selz is now presumably serving a life term in San Quentin. I say "presumably," advisedly, for it will not be surprising in a few years to read of his release on parole.

Perhaps the district attorney was right when he said that Selz's plea saved the county an expensive trial but if we proceed on that theory in enforcement of criminal law we are due for a saturnalia of blood-letting and the after-consequence of having a lot of fat and festive slayers in our prisons, enjoying life at the expense of an already overburdened taxpayers public.

While not bloodthirsty by nature or inclination I believe there are certain crimes for which there is no atonement except the gallows if organized society is to survive — and the Selz crimes fall in that category.

**Legion Asks WPA
To Bar All Reds**

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.—A protest against employment of known Communist agitators at WPA relief projects at maximum wages was made to Frank Y. M. Laughlin, WPA administrator for the State, by the American Legion, it was announced today.

The letter was signed by members of the Legion's anti-subversive activity committee, who pointed out that several known Communists were receiving Federal aid while at the same time continuing their activities for an overthrow of the Government.

While Federal rulings prevent discrimination against any one on WPA projects because of their political beliefs, Bayly Hopkins, local administrator, stated that he would drop from the rolls any aliens detected participating in un-American activities.

**Power Wire Falls
On Cerrito Street**

Firemen and police were called to Behrens street and Fairmont avenue in El Cerrito yesterday morning when a high voltage line snapped near a pole and fell across other wires, causing short circuits that burned out five other wires.

Luckily no one was near when the wires fell, snapping and crackling into the street. Power company employees quickly repaired the damage.

NEW TODAY

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment and private bath 163-11th street (adults). 3-14-36.

Film Company Reported Sold To N.Y. Concern

NEW YORK, March 14.—UP—Carl Laemmle, veteran film producer, sold his more than 80 per cent interest in Universal Pictures Corporation today to Standard Capital Company for \$5,500,000.

Laemmle, one of the pioneer scene producers will remain a member of the board.

The company deposited \$1,500,000 to Laemmle's account and will turn over \$4,000,000 worth of securities within 20 days, it was announced.

These securities will be redeemed at the rate of \$500,000 a year.

The Eastman Kodak company, Electrical Research, Inc. and the Woolfe interests of London formed the combine to take over the interests of the veteran Laemmle.

A Cheever Cowdin, co-owner with Charles R. Rogers of Standard Capital, will become chairman of the Universal board. Robert H. Cochran, now executive vice president of Universal will be made president and Rogers will be in charge of production.

Jury Deadlock In Lamson Case Believed Near

SAN JOSE, March 14.—UP—Genevieve Allene Lamson, only child of the ill-fated David Lamson, will be five years old Monday, and on her birthday her father, David Lamson, probably will hear the State of California demand for the third time, that he be hanged for the death of her mother.

Progress of Lamson's fourth trial indicated tonight the state would launch its closing arguments in the Monday session, after the defense completes its rebuttal testimony in the trial which began late in January.

Most observers of the present trial are convinced there will be another jury deadlock or Lamson will be acquitted by the seven men and five women now sitting in judgment.

FORMER DEPUTY DEAD

MARTINEZ, March 14.—Frank Wales, 62, former deputy sheriff here and a Martinez resident for nine years, died at the county hospital today, just ten days after the death of his wife, Mrs. Katherine Wales. Wales was stricken ill with pneumonia last Sunday, the day following his wife's funeral.

**READ THE LATEST WORLD
NEWS IN THE RECORD-HERALD**

LAXITY AT ONE IS HIT BY MILLER

(Continued From Page One)

Reich was arrested in Hayward early yesterday morning when State Highway Patrolman George Barron became suspicious of the automobile he was driving, assertedly stolen from an Oakland parking lot.

According to Chief of Police Charles Palmer of Martinez, to whom Reich was said to have made an extended statement confessing more than a score of burglaries and 14 auto thefts, complaints will be filed here and an endeavor be made to bring him to trial on burglary and grand theft charges rather than have him returned to Preston.

Three Escape Injuries In Auto Accidents

Three persons escaped injuries in automobile accidents reported to police yesterday.

A car driven by Mrs. W. S. Welton, 428 Eighth street, was badly damaged when the woman drove into the rear of a truck driven by M. W. Nielson, of San Pablo, on Macdonald avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth streets. The headlights and windshield of the car were smashed. The woman was not injured.

A car driven by R. M. Bacigalupi of 531 Twentieth street was almost completely wrecked when it overturned while attempting to pass another machine at Garrard boulevard and Main avenue. Bacigalupi pulled himself out of the wreckage, none the worse for his experience.

Lloyd's Wager Nine To One Against War

LONDON, March 14.—UP—War is at least six months off, according to the latest quotations by Lloyd's. The odds: 9 to 1 against.

A European war in six months—9 to 1 against.

French troops entering the Rhine land zone within the next three months—18 to 1 against.

Two days ago Lloyd's refused to quote odds on a European war.

Plea Is Made To Continue WPA A Year

(Continued From Page One)

As the commission adjourned, leaving the crisis unsettled, Governor Merriam reiterated he will not call a special session of the legislature to create funds for relief purposes.

WORKS ON RELIEF PLAN

WASHINGTON, March 14.—UP—President Roosevelt's relief recommendations for the 1936-37 fiscal year took form in the seclusion of his White House study tonight with indications he might confine his requests to \$1,250,000,000.

The President is expected to submit to Congress late next week his suggestions for appropriations to care for the nation's destitute for another year.

Five Persons Are Killed In Airplane Wreck

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 14.—UP—Five persons were burned to death today when a National Airlines plane turned over and caught fire in landing at Ovalle airport, about 200 miles north of Santiago.

The plane had taken off from Ovalle for Santiago when the pilot discovered he had forgotten the mail and turned back.

The dead included Pilot Lieutenant Mario Meneses, Lieutenant Orlando Cepeda and his wife, on a honeymoon trip, and Atalvian and Elena Cortes.

LOSE LICENSES

MARTINEZ, March 14.—Sheriff John A. Miller was advised by the State Board of Equalization of revocation of the liquor licenses of Victor Ferraro, White House Inn, North Richmond, and Louis Banducci, 248 Hensley street, San Pablo.

**Townsend Workers'
Bonds Cancelled**

BOSTON, March 14.—The Traveler says Charles M. Hawk, Massachusetts director of the Townsend Plan, announced yesterday that the National Surety Company of New York had ordered all surety bonds of Townsend workers cancelled, the order effective 35 days from yesterday.

Hawks would not comment, Traveler says, beyond describing the action as "a purely political move."

The Boston office of the National Surety Company declined comment.

2 BOURBONS DRAW FIRE OF TOWNSEND

(Continued From Page One)

Lea is the representative of the group of counties of the Redwood empire and the "north coast" area. In his district are large agricultural, ranching, mining and lumbering activities. The counties the district embraces include Del Norte, Humboldt, Mendocino, Glenn, Butte, Yuba, Sutter, Marin, Colusa, Lake and Sonoma. They extend from the northern side of San Francisco bay to the Oregon border.

BUCK'S DISTRICT

Buck's district is smaller in size. It includes Napa, Sacramento, Solano, San Joaquin and Yolo counties. Agriculture is the principal industry, with some mining and grazing, and large mercantile and shipping interests.

The California Townsendsites for a time considered entering a ticket in the presidential primaries of the Democratic and Republican parties and at one time announced formation of a new party, "the Townsend party," but these plans apparently have been shelved by the leaders of the movement in favor of more localized attacks on legislators who fail to support the movement.

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